

THE CITIZEN

Devoted to the Interests of the Mountain People

Vol. XIII.

Five cents a copy.

BEREA, MADISON COUNTY, KENTUCKY, DECEMBER 14, 1911

One Dollar a year.

No. 24

Christmas Sale

MEN'S SUITS
AND
OVERCOATSInstead of waiting until after
Xmas to cut the prices on Men's
Clothing we do it now.Every Man's Suit and
Overcoat in our stock
is included in this sale,
including the world famous
Hart, Schaffner & Marx Suits. Get
our prices before you
buy your suit.

R. R. COYLE

LETTER FROM FORMER STUDENT

Casper, Wyoming, Nov. 19, 1911.

Dear friends:

There is not a student in Berea's halls today that loves the college and workers more than I do. I realize what it has meant to me to have an opportunity of attending Berea College. We boys of Eastern Kentucky, with the exception of a very few, would never have opened our eyes upon this vast world of opportunity had it not been through the encouragement and aid of Berea college.

I will tell you something of my location. Casper, Wyoming, is the county seat of Natrona County and is situated on the North Platte river. It is a very beautiful little town, having the river on one side and the Casper mountains, a range of the Rockies on the south. The mountains have been covered with snow since October, 1911. The town has about four thousand population, and is growing rapidly. Two hotels of the town register weekly over one hundred strangers coming to make this town their home. The cause of this is the opening of a large oil field near the town. New wells are being opened each week, with wonderful results. Many "gushers" are now to be seen. A second reason for the increase in population is the construction of a new railroad thru from Thermopolis to Cheyenne. The Burlington road extends from the Pacific coast thru to Thermopolis, Wyoming, just east of the National Park, then from Galveston, Texas, to Cheyenne, so you see a few hundred miles of road here will connect the Pacific coast of the Northwest with the gulf coast at Galveston, Texas. This means a great deal for the citizens of Casper.

I might further say the town has four churches, a public library, electric light plant, fire department, both a graded and high school, and then the other side, a dancing hall, pool halls and seven saloons.

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MEANING OF CHRISTMAS

The birthday of Jesus Christ ought to mean something to every body.

The greatest musician that ever lived composed an Oratorio about the birth of Christ, and its songs are all in the words of the Bible. This Oratorio, called the Messiah, is to be sung in Berea College Chapel, Tuesday night, Dec. 19th, by 100 voices. Those who can get to hear it and those who cannot, will alike enjoy reading these sublime words.

There is the prophecy of His coming, the story of His sufferings, and the picture of His final triumph.

God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten son that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life. —John 3:16.

The Messiah.

PART I.

RECITATIVE.—(Tenor.)—Comfort ye, comfort ye, my people, saith your God; speak ye comfortably to Jerusalem; and cry unto her that her warfare is accomplished, that her iniquity is pardoned.

The voice of him that crieth in the wilderness, Prepare ye the way of the Lord, make straight in the desert a highway for our God.

REC.—(Tenor.)—Every valley shall be exalted, and every mountain and hill made low: the crooked straight, and the rough places plain:

Chorus.—And the glory of the Lord shall be revealed, and all flesh shall see it together: for the mouth of the Lord hath spoken it.

REC.—(Bass.)—Thus saith the Lord of Hosts; Yet once, a little while, and I will shake the heavens, and the earth, the sea, and the dry land; and I will shake all nations, and the desire of all nations shall come.

The Lord, whom ye seek, shall suddenly come to His temple, even the messenger of the covenant, whom ye delight in: behold, He shall come, saith the Lord of Hosts.

AIR.—(Bass.)—But who may abide the day of his coming? and who shall stand when he appeareth? for He is like a refiner's fire.

REC.—(Alto)—Behold! a virgin shall conceive and bear a son, and shall call his name Immanuel, God with us.

AIR.—(Alto and Chorus.)—O thou that tellest good tidings to Zion, get thee up into the high mountain: O thou that tellest good tidings to Jerusalem, lift up thy voice with strength; lift it up, be not afraid; say unto the cities of Judah, Behold your God!

Arise, shine, for thy light is come, and the glory of the Lord is risen upon thee.

REC.—(Bass.)—For, behold, darkness shall cover the earth, and gross darkness the people; but the Lord shall arise upon thee, and His glory shall be seen upon thee, and the Gentiles shall come to thy light, and kings to the brightness of thy rising.

AIR.—(Bass.)—The people that walked in darkness have seen a great light: and they that dwell in the land of the shadow of death, upon them hath the light shined.

Chorus.—For unto us a child is born, unto us a Son is given: and the government shall be upon His shoulder: and His name shall be called Wonderful, Counsellor, the Mighty God, the Everlasting Father, the Prince of Peace.

REC.—(Bass.)—For the angel said unto them, Fear not; for behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people; for unto you is born this day in the city of David a Savior, which is Christ the Lord.

REC.—(Soprano.)—And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host, praising God and saying:

Chorus.—Glory to God in the highest, peace on earth, good will toward men.

REC.—(Alto.)—Then shall the eyes of the blind be opened and the ears of the deaf unstopped; then shall the lame man leap as an hart, and the tongue of the dumb shall sing.

AIR.—(Alto.)—He shall feed his flock like a shepherd: and He shall gather the lambs with His arms, and carry them in his bosom, and gently lead those that are with you.

AIR.—(Soprano.)—Come unto him, all ye that labor and are heavy laden and He shall give you rest. Take His yoke upon you, and learn of Him, for He is meek and lowly in heart; and ye shall find rest unto your soul.

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KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION.

If China develops a republic it will have to reform its spelling and adopt civilized letters.

Some of these days a cold wave will come along that will live up to the advertisement.

Pittsburgh is now legally entitled to the heat. It will make Pittsburgh any better let us all be joyful.

The coal sellers and the clothiers are plausibly getting into the good graces of the weather man.

The commercial travelers are planning an abridgement of hotel tips and are insuring themselves to hard looks.

Climb was 2,000 years in waking up, but after she got her eyes open she certainly did show energy and speed.

New York's budget for 1912 will be \$157,200,000. The city should be able to buy a lot of government for all that money.

By migrating from one summer resort to another a Los Angeles woman claims to have scored 212 offers of marriage.

The approach of winter has its drawbacks, including early Christmas shopping and the meeting of congress.

A young actor has married a widow, who is worth \$15,000,000. How did he do it—milk baths, divorce or lost diamonds?

"The rosy-cheeked country girl is a myth," says Dr. Woods Hutchinson. Regarding the rosy-cheeked city girl he said nothing.

Philadelphia's new popular song is entitled "Hanging Over Bader's Benders." It is not popular, however, in New York.

A close calculation shows that 30,000,000 apple eaters in this country have 30,000,000 barrels of apples to eat this year, and every man is expected to do his duty.

A "telephone snipe" is a man who habitually uses some other man's telephone at no other expense to blow than a "thank you." He flourishes, perhaps, because he is not a game bird.

Fire fans—men who always run after the fire apparatus—have formed an organization. Next should come a society of men who stand for hours watching workmen excavate for a new building.

Having paid \$35 for a machine guaranteed to make perfectly good greenbacks out of blank paper, a St. Louis man was indignant at the outcome. He is one of the kind that are born every minute.

The bridegroom who had his wedding trousers flitched on his way to the nuptials can console himself with the thought that the wife is now prevented from wearing them.

Boston women want the marriage service amended. The changes that they are in favor of are not mentioned, but it is safe to presume that they want to amend it in their favor.

An eastern suffragette, defending trousers for women, suggests two suits of clothes a year as sensible. The old man probably would like to see a proportionate reduction in hats.

A new standard of marital happiness has been established by a Chicago couple who revised the usual promises. The husband agrees to give his wife all his earnings and to allow her to be boss of the family, while she promises to let him buy his own cigarettes and to feed him well. The promises are not romantic nor even pictorial, but this couple are proving their constitutional right for the pursuit of happiness on a practical working basis.

Luther Burbank has turned out a thornless blackberry bush. The completion of the square pea is the utility that is eagerly awaited.

ADOPT NEW PLAN OF DISCIPLINE

AT THE STATE UNIVERSITY—COMMITTEE TO PUNISH DELINQUENTS.

STUDENT RULE SATISFACTORY

TO Create a Sentiment Against All Forms of Dishonesty in the Institution Is the Plan.

Lexington.—By a vote of 368 to 153 the students of Kentucky State University in a mass meeting adopted the honor system, by which all questions affecting college life are to be settled by a self-government organization, of which all students of the university are members, and of which the fundamental principle is that the students shall be put upon their honor to obey the regulations. Trials and penalties are prescribed for violations. The system is to go into effect on the opening of the 1912 term next February. President Henry S. Barker and Vice President James G. White have both heartily endorsed the movement, which has been under consideration by the students for the past year. Thomas Earl, president of the senior class, presided at the meeting, and the constitution, which will form the basis of the new system, was read by N. G. Rochester, chairman of the committee which had been selected to prepare it. The principal clauses of the constitution, which embody the objects of the system, are as follows:

To create a sentiment against all forms of dishonesty in the institution; to report to the executive committee all dishonorable conduct of any student in the institution; to create a sentiment against all forms of cheating on tests and examinations by reporting same to the executive committee; to enforce all laws of the university that tend to uplift morally the student body.

FAMILY DOG MOTHERS A PIG.

Unusual Occurrence Noted With Interest at Georgetown.

Georgetown.—The scientists in this section are "sitting up and taking notice" of some very peculiar circumstances recently brought to light. Mrs. Colby T. Jenkins, a lover of pets, has had an unusual one thrust upon her in an uncommon manner.

In hog-killing season Mr. Jenkins, a wealthy farmer, found that a Berkshire sow had been killed, leaving behind her two tiny pigs. These he promptly brought to his wife, wondering how to provide for them.

Mrs. Jenkins had successfully raised colts, calves and even pet rabbits on milk administered through bottles, and served via nipples, and her husband felt that she could surely help him out of this dilemma.

The pigs were put under an outbuilding while the thrifty housekeeper was trying "to find a way," when, to their utter amazement, they discovered that the family dog, who had a litter of pups, had already solved the problem for them. She was fostering one of the sucklings, the other one dying.

EDITOR FOR CLERK OF SENATE.

L. C. Littrell, Editor *Owenton Democrat*, a Likely Candidate.

Frankfort.—Leahie C. Littrell, editor of the *Owenton Democrat*, is a candidate for clerk of the state senate at the coming session of the general assembly. Mr. Littrell has been county superintendent of Owen county public schools and was a candidate for the nomination of state superintendent of public instruction at the last Democratic primary. He also served in the last house of representatives, and has had the necessary experience in public life to make him one of the strongest available candidates for clerk of the senate.

GIRL MYSTERIOUSLY KILLED.

Rockport.—Lying on the floor in a pool of blood with a shotgun by her side, Gertrude Kirby, the daughter of a coal miner at Williamsburg, was found by neighbors, who were attracted there by the shot that ended the girl's life. A jagged wound in the girl's breast told its own story. The death of Miss Kirby created a sensation in the little town, where she was well known. No clue has been obtained to the one who fired the fatal shot, but the police are working on the case.

LEBUS BUYS FARM.

Lexington.—A deed to the Claiborne farm of 347½ acres, which was purchased from J. K. Newman, of New Orleans, by Clarence Lebus, in October, was filed with the county clerk. The farm is five miles from Lexington and the consideration was \$45,000. This is the third tract of land acquired by Lebus in Fayette county. He also owns about 600 acres in Harrison county.

TO BE HORSE CENTER OF U. S.

Lexington.—It was reported here that a number of eastern millionaires have formed a syndicate which will buy several great farms near Lexington and will transform them into trotting farms, making Lexington the trotting horse center of the United States.

PEONAGE IS CHARGED

Against Contractors—Negroes Said to Have Been Whipped and Shot When Attempting Escape.

London.—Indictments were returned here by the federal grand jury against nine men, railroad contractors, for the alleged crime of peonage, said to have been committed by these men in building a branch road for the Stearns Lumber Co., on the Kentucky & Tennessee railroad, near Stearns, Ky. Those indicted are: Allen M. Cook, Merritt B. Evans, Scott Keeton, Pitney Phillipa, Charles Gardner, Joseph B. Elliott, Perry Bird, Charles Flynn and Maxine Lewis. They are indicted in fifty-six counts and charged with holding a large number of colored people in a state of involuntary slavery. The indictment also charges that when they attempted to escape, they were pursued, brought back, whipped and in some cases shot. Judge Cochran has called a special term of the federal court to convene at London, Monday, February 5, 1912, to try these cases alone. There are a large number of witnesses, and it is estimated that it will take from ten days to two weeks to complete the trials.

GARRARD COUNTY "HEAVIES."

Large Body of 200-Pounders Will Attend Inauguration.

Lancaster.—Three hundred or more of Garrard's citizens are making arrangements to attend the inauguration of Gov. McCreary on December 12. D. C. Sanders is recruiting what he terms the "McCreary Heavies," a company to be composed of fifty men, not one of whom will weigh under 200 pounds. Representative-elect John Farris hopes to get special coach to go through to Frankfort.

Lincoln county will also send a large delegation to be known as a Marching club. The Interior Journal will print ribbon badges with "Lincoln County Democracy, 291 Majority for McCreary," in big black letters for the local Democrats to wear in the great parade.

STATE ELEVEN'S NEW CAPTAIN

Lexington.—William Coleman Harrison, of Shelbyville, who was the star tackle of the State University football team this season, was chosen by his teammates captain of the team for 1912, his election being unanimous and his nomination without opposition. Harrison became a member of the team in 1910. He is one of the most popular students at the university and besides being a star in football is also one of the best basketball players at the university. Although Harrison will graduate from the college of agriculture next June he will return for a post graduate course, and as he has been only two years on the football team he will be eligible to play in all games.

TEACHERS IN CONVENTION.

Conferences in Progress At Marion and Hopkinsville.

Marion.—The First District Teachers' association met in annual session here. The local teachers and citizens are lending their assistance to welcome the strangers and make them feel at home. Nearly 600 teachers arrived on a special train, and homes were obtained for all of them. Superintendent James U. Snyder and Miss Margaret Moore, of the Marion city schools, met the teachers' special at Paducah.

WILL DEVELOP COAL PROPERTY.

Whiteburg.—The Kentucky River Consolidated Coal Co., composed of eastern capitalists, owning some 50,000 acres of choice coal and timber lands in Southern Letcher and Perry counties, along the line of the Lexington & Eastern railroad, make the announcement that they will soon take steps looking to the development of their property. Hundreds of men will be employed. It will be necessary to build some spur of railroad out from the L. & E. to reach the property.

BIBLE IN EVERY HOME.

Mayfield.—The Mason county auxiliary of the American Bible society will hold its annual meeting at the First Presbyterian church on Sunday, December 10. The report of the secretary will show a copy of the Bible had been placed in every home where they would accept it.

SUNDAY-SCHOOL WORKERS.

Richmond.—The annual convention of the Madison county Sunday-schools met here December 4 and 5. President J. G. Crabb planned an interesting program for the occasion. General Secretary Joplin, of Louisville, and W. J. Vaughn, field agent, made addresses.

VERDICT FOR CROFT.

Marion.—The suit of H. H. Williams against P. H. Croft for \$30,000 damages, which has been on trial here all week, resulted in a verdict in favor of Croft, who was represented by Congressman Ollie M. James and Attorney Blue and Nunn.

MC CREAMY'S HOME COUNTY.

Richmond.—Arrangements have been completed for a delegation of more than 3,000 persons from this county to attend the inauguration of Gov. McCreary on December 12. The delegation will march as a body in the parade.

DURBAR AT DELHI MOST GORGEOUS

Splendor of Ceremony Never Before Equalled in India.

GREAT DISPLAY OF JEWELS

Georgia and Mary, Seated on Imperial Thrones of Hindustan, Witness a Wonderful Pageant.

Delhi, India, Dec. 12.—Amid scenes of splendor never before equalled even in India, the country of marvelous pageants, nor in any other land in modern times, Georgia and Mary, the great Kohinoor, the Indian diamond, supposed to bring good fortune if worn by a woman. Her jewels were even more magnificent than those she wore at the coronation at Westminister, and in the front of which blazed the great Kohinoor, the Indian diamond, supposed to bring good fortune if worn by a woman. Her jewels were even more magnificent than those she wore at the coronation at Westminister, among her new ornaments being a



The Great Durbar Procession.

king and queen of Great Britain, were recognized today as emperor and empress of India. Up to their thrones marched the proudest chiefs of Hindustan and there did homage. The ceremony was without precedent, for never before has a British emperor of India come to Delhi, the ancient seat of the kings of India, to assume his title. The Durbar, for which elaborate preparations had been underway for months, took place in a great camp to the north of the city, some five miles square. The temporary population of this camp is about a quarter of a million, and it is furnished with all the conveniences of modern life, including 31 post offices, ten telegraph offices and even electric light, railways, motor cars and taxi-cabs. There the people gathered

beautiful lotus flower of diamonds. She was garbed in the white and gold embroidered robe worn at the coronation.

Close beside the imperial thrones when the twenty-four state trumpeters with their silver trumpets heralded the durbar were, of course, Lord Hardinge, viceroy of India, and Lady Hardinge.

Most spectacular was the grand review of troops, about 90,000 in number. Most of these were native troops, and they were garbed in the most gorgeous uniforms in the world.

The rajahs and other native princes present brought their own elephants, the size of the animal depending on the rank of its owner, and the huge brutes with their magnificent howdahs and other trappings added



Native Princes on Black Chargers.

for the durbar have been amusing themselves for several days with polo, bocky and military tournaments and other festivities.

Display of Jewels is Wonderful. The durbar proper took place in an immense semi-circular amphitheater on the historic ridge where a few Englishmen once made a bold stand against the roving natives. In the center of the semi-circle was a throne of gold and silver surrounded by a copper dome. Taking his seat on this, George received the homage of the rulers of the "dim millions" of his subjects, about 150 ruling princes of Hindustan. These

much to the oriental splendor of the scene.

Present for Indian Subjects.

The king and queen brought from England a vast number of presents for their Indian subjects, including a thousand plum puddings made in the Buckingham palace kitchens, and a great number of rich cakes, York ham and Stilton cheeses. Then there are rolls of English bread, piles of Buckinghamshire, bonbon and licorice, illustrated books, fancy leather goods, silverware of all kinds, British silk and velvets, pictures and photographs of Hindustan. These

200 ENTOMBED IN TENNESSEE MINE

BLASTS AND FIRE WHICH FOLLOW MAKE SUCCESSFUL RESCUE ALMOST IMPOSSIBLE.

GOVERNMENT GIVES QUICK AID

Explosion of Dust Chokes the Shafts and Wracks the Entire Workings—Victims Bailed to Be Mined into Depths of the Mine.

A muffled roar a pillar of flame at the mouth of the Cross Mountain coal mine of the Knoxville Iron Co., and 207 men were imprisoned, dead or alive, over a mile deep in the bowels of the mountain. An explosion of "dust" shortly after the miners had descended for their day's work at 7:30 o'clock was responsible for the disaster.

Beeville, Tenn.—Seven dead men were discovered sitting upright in a train of mine cars in Cross Entry No. 24, two miles from the mouth of the Cross Mountain mine. Eight torn and mangled bodies were also removed. Nearly 200 men remain, alive or dead, to spur the force of heroes to further efforts.

Hope of finding any of the victims of the explosion alive has almost entirely departed. Even the sorrow-stricken families, keeping a lonely vigil beside the mouth of the tomb of their loved ones, are despairing.

The bodies of the victims taken out clearly showed that the force of the explosion must have been terrific, as they were battered as it hurled against the roof or sides of the workings.

Telling Without Food.

For more than 36 hours every surviving miner in this region had toiled with no thought of food, sleep or pay to remove the debris and force fresh air into the innermost recesses of the mine.

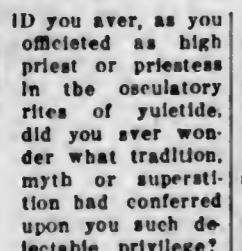
They practically had penetrated to the main entry head, nearly three miles in. They expect to be ready soon to work the cross entries, in which the great mass of bodies were caught by the forces of the blast.

The MAGIC of the MISTLETOE

GENEVIEVE HAZELRIGG



DRUIDS GATHERING MISTLETOE



ID you ever, as you officiated as high priest or priestess in the osculatory rites of yuletide, did you ever wonder what tradition, myth or superstition had conferred upon you such delectable privilege?

Did you ever stop, in your ardent ceremonial, to consider that you were perpetuating one of the most hallowed and exalted of religious ordinances handed down through the ages in rendering such tender homage to this "orphan plant of wondrous birth?"

And would it not surprise you to learn that our very word "marry," and that our most impassioned of the graces of Terpsichore—the wafts—are traditionally enmeshed in the canny tendrils of the pearly-herrled mistletoe?

The mistletoe is a freak plant, a parasite or excrescence. In its embryonic period it is said to defy the laws of gravitation by pushing its radicles in the opposite direction to the generality of plants. Not only its berries but its leaves grow in clusters of three united on one stock, hence its sacred place in religious rites as a symbol of the Holy Trinity.

It was believed by the Druids and other ancient sects in northern and western Europe that any tree to which the mistletoe attaches itself is selected by God himself for special favor, and that all that grows on it is sent direct from heaven.

Contrary to the general belief, it is found more rarely on the oak tree than on the apple, ash, elm, poplar, willow and hawthorn, and it is due to this scarcity that it was vested with exceptional reverence when discovered clinging to the sacred tree of the Druids—name derived from the Greek word drus, or druce, meaning an oak.

Says Pliny: "When it (mistletoe growing upon an oak) is discovered it is treated with great ceremony. They called it by name (guthil, or gutheil—good heal), which in their language signifies the curer of all ill." After they have well and duly prepared their festival cheer under the tree, they bring hither a milk-white cow and a bullock, bitherto unyoked; then the priests in white vesture climb into the tree and prune off the sacred herb with a gold hook, hill or sickle, the banches falling beneath into a white sanguine sheet. They must never touch the ground. The common people remain at a distance, formed in a circle, while the priests approach with trepidation awe the bloody victim, which were carried around the omni fire. After this the animals are slaughtered as a sacrifice—doubtless to the goddess of fecundity, for the mistletoe is a symbol of the prolific.

In the myths of all nations we find a "holy tree," a "world tree." Among the Druids, as well as among other creeds, this tree was the oak; and it is a very interesting thing to know that our word church—from kirk—finds its root in quercus, the generic name for the oak. This tree was cherished as the mother and nurse of man, and was supposed to be the dwelling place of the food-dispensing god. The ominous rustling of the leaves and the mysterious notes of the feathered songsters signified the presence of the divinity to the awe-struck votaries who consulted the indwelling oracle, burning odorous fumes in homage. The Dodonean oak and its oracle are celebrated in epic, myth and story, its mystic ritual being zealously perpetuated by the Druids. They danced circular dances in consecrated groves, and the remnants of an old chant still preserved by the Celts—Hey Derry Down Dey, "in a circle the oak moves around"—reveals the archetype of our modern waltz.

Another reminder that "the groves

and Norse traditions all emphasize the exorcising, as well as the amatory propensities of the waxy sprig. The Scandinavians have it consecrated to Freya, or Freyja—"from whom flows every blessing, the winning smile, the melting kiss." She is the Venus of the Norse pantheon, the goddess of love, of peace, joy, laughter, fruitfulness, bringing increase "to field and stall," and also, the tutelary deity presiding over nuptials and child birth.

A popular myth relates how Baldur, the wisest and noblest of the gods, is a victim of the inveterate hatred of Loki, the Satan of the Eddas. The demon is bent on the destruction of the pre-eminently good god, so he and his emissaries begin their persecutions by throwing missiles of all descriptions at Baldur, all of which prove harmless, since the deity is under the protection of his mother, Freyja. In desperation Loki, disguised as an old woman, is admitted to the celestial abode of Freyja, who innocently betrays the fact that all things had taken an oath to protect Baldur excepting the mistletoe, which, being a parasite, was too feeble to harm. In secret joy the demon hastens back to Baldur, on the way fashioning an arrow of mistletoe, which soon pierces the heart of the divinity. After a sojourn in Hell—or Hades—the pensive abode of the dead, the Saviour is restored to life, and on his resurrection he consecrates the mistletoe to Freyja—all of which enshrouds divine truths in image and symbol.

Astrologically Venus governs the mistletoe, as well as the lips, and all the tender demonstrations of love, so let us ever propitiate the benignant goddess and—

"Hang up love's mistletoe over the earth.
And let us kiss under it all the year round."

DISTRIBUTING CHRISTMAS GIFTS.

Last year we bought a large, flat clothes basket, draped it with white cheesecloth, and trimmed it with holly, and then filled it with our Christmas packages for the family.

We went into the room one at a time and deposited our gifts, and when the pile was completed, spread a large sheet of holly crepe paper on top.

We sat around the dining room table with the basket in the center, and the youngest member of the family took the gifts from the basket. Only one package was presented at a time and the recipient opened it and all saw and admired it before passing on to the next.

We had original verses and apt quotations written on many of the hundreds which the distributor read aloud and all enjoyed the fun.—House-keeper.

One Kind of Emptiness.

Two hunters had "benten" the trail along the marshes of Long Island for three days with an unusually small bag, resulting. The food supply had run out much ahead of scheduled time; far worse, the "liquid ammunition" had been exhausted in the early stages of the hunt.

After following the coast vainly for three hours, looking for some sign of habitation, they spied an empty house on the beach.

"Go in and look it over, Bill," said one.

He did so, returning in a moment empty-handed.

"Anything in there?" asked his companion, expectantly.

"Nope," replied his running mate, with a profound sigh—"nothing but two empty bottles full of water."—Everybody's Magazine.

The Spirit of Christmas

HART of the World, beat strongly—
This is the season of hope;
Banished the doubts that have
wrongly
Clouded life's general scope.
Under the snow germs are stirring,
Fruits of the summer long flown;
Life has one purpose: unerring:
Rip'n the seeds that are sown.
Heart of the World, beat gaily—
This is the season of mirth,
This is the season when daily
Joy is renewed in the earth.
Shocked are the looms and the spindles,
While through the silence there rings
Laughter of children that kindles
Echoes in heavenly things.
Heart of the World, beat kindly—
This is the season of love;
Men, tho' they seem to grope blindly,
Follow the dictates thereof.
Learn from the ages this lesson—
Love is the treasury's key—
They will thy labor hiss and thy neighbor,
And life he as deep as the sea.

—Harper's Weekly.

The Bible The Word of God

By Rev. Barry B. Hall, Pastor of Temple Baptist Church, Minneapolis, Minnesota. 1-1-1

All that comes from God must be perfect, complete. No so. Both the world and man came from God, and neither is perfect or complete. So the Bible came from God, although parts of it are crude and imperfect. The Bible, like all other things, is the result of development and growth. The patriarchs were in God's school and their ethical code was not completed until Christ came and fulfilled (completed) it. Certainly an ethical code allowing polygamy and "an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth," is crude and imperfect. But since Jesus completed that code no man has been able either to add to or take from it. It is the only code of ethics man has ever known that stands unchanged and unchangeable throughout the ages.

There are but two things in the visible world that do not die—an immortal soul and God's word. The soul is a living thing. The spirit of ascention is dead, but the spirit of union still lives. So all other ethical codes are either dead or dying, but the words of Jesus, which are increasingly exercising a greater influence over the destiny of both men and nations. Unlike all other books, it never becomes obsolete. All other books but the Bible which are a few hundred years old are obsolete and out of date. The Bible never grows old; it never dies. It is a living, growing thing. It grows on one; the rereading of familiar passages gives new light, and impresses one with the greatness of the book. The more one studies it with a reverent spirit the more its greatness looms up before him, and na his capacity to see more truth grows, the more truth he finds in the word. Every combination of social conditions only draws out of the Word new truth and more light.

All other books flourish best in the language in which they were written, but the Bible flows freely into all molds and lends itself with freedom to every language and dialect. It is adapted to all classes and conditions of people. It is a discoverer of the human heart, and reveals all men to themselves. It reveals to all races of men their motives, needs and aims. An educated Hindu, on hearing a passage read from the word, said, "That Book exactly describes us Indians."

The Bible is indestructible, it survives all attempts to destroy it. It is hated as no other book because it condemns man and claims authority over him. Rome tried to burn it, and some of the greatest scholars of all the ages have tried to destroy it, but both alike miserably failed. Thomas Paine thought his "Age of Reason" would put the Bible out of print in fifty years, and thousands thought that Darwin's "Descent of Man" had destroyed it at one stroke, but they were deceived. Darwin really discovered nothing new, for both Moses and Christ were Theistic evolutionists. Evolution does not destroy the den of a Creator; it only gives the Creator's method of creation.

The Bible stands unapproached as a life-giving book. It awakens dead nations and gives them new life. Christian nations, since the Bible was opened in the sixteenth century, have become responsible for all the world's advancement in science, literature, invention, commerce and discovery. When the open Bible came into Japan she awoke, received new life, arose

Our Reasonable Service. Paul told the Roman Christians that they were to present their bodies a "living sacrifice" unto the Lord. Many of the early Christians courted the privilege of martyrdom, and even ran undue risks in order to suffer under such a condemnation at the hands of the pagan power; but it is harder, and for some reason more praiseworthy, to live as a confessor of Christ—to put one's martyrdom into habitual practice and constant exercise. The small fidelity as well as the great occasions of life afford a severe test of the reality and practicability of a man's religious profession. Yet this "living sacrifice" which all believers are called upon to make is but their "reasonable service" which the redeemer who has so suffered for them has a full right to demand.

White Slavery. Let us rouse the church of God by urging on the light of knowledge, so that all good men may unite in devising ways and means for saving the misguided and degraded at our own doors, instead of expending our time,

Used to Be Stork. Louis Zeltner, fusion nominee for alderman in the Fourth district, was launching a campaign speech from the tall end of a cart in Columbia street when a young man rushed up and pulled at his coat, relates the New York Herald. The speaker resented the interruption, but the intruder was persistent. Mr. Zeltner started to say something about Tammany Hall methods of breaking up a meeting when the young man jumped on the cart and whispered in the ear of the speaker can-

and defeated Russia, a land without an open Bible. The open Bible has gone into China, and she is at this moment giving birth to a new republic. Laboring men, once but beasts of burden, under the influence of an open Bible, have ceased to be beasts of burden and have come to be men. The Bible is also a life-transforming book. It revolutionizes the lives of both nations and men. When Titus took Jerusalem, 1,100,000 of the Jewish people were put to the sword, many thousands were sold into slavery, and thousands were sold to make sport by being butchered or torn into pieces in the arena. When America took Cuba and the Philippines she banished yellow fever from the island and established a republic for the people, and in one ship she sent 600 teachers to the Philippines. Certainly a marvelous transformation. And it is true of the individual; no man can habitually read the book with a reverent spirit without becoming a nobler, a truer and a better man.

In the Bible the word of God? Have the civilizations of earth ever produced a book that could compare with it; has any other book ever exercised such an influence over the nations of earth; has any other book ever transformed the lives of men as the Bible has; is any other book a living book and indestructible as the Bible is? If this book is a book the like of which the civilizations of earth have not and cannot produce, then it was not produced by man alone, and therefore it must be the word of God, given in earthly vessel, to be sure, but the word of God.

Wanted—A Great Motive.

Lack of definite moral purpose on the part of many of its professors hinders the progress of the cause of Christ. The man who, like Gehazi, is forced to say of himself, "Thy servant went not whither," is a drawback to any association, church or otherwise, with which he is connected. A Frenchwoman once said: "I begin to write because I have nothing to do; I finish because I have nothing to say." Many people, if they were frank, would make a similar confession; they begin some task because they see no thing particular to do in any other direction, and they quickly do also because their resources of imagination and zeal run out. What is needed in American society is an addition to the incentives of life. Americans need to get a great motive—which will prove to be the co-ordinating principle in their buey, often fussy life—and that motive is to be found alone in the service of Jesus the Christ.—Zion's Herald.

Christ's Words.

There is a strange quality about words of Christ that belong to no other words that ever were spoken. They arrest the attention, they penetrate the heart, they abide in the memory as no other words do. They carry with them an authority that is indescribable, a finality that baffle argument. They are living words. Planted in the heart they constantly exercise a restraining and transforming power. Issuing from the lips they seem to bear with them the bairns of paradise. Read in hours of sorrow or despondency they revive hope and dispel doubts and fears. What wonder that Mary sat at the feet to listen and that the officers sent to arrest, and that the officers sent to arrest, empty-handed, reported, "Never man spake like this man." They are a comfort, a joy, and a defense to all who heed them.

Live in the Spirit.

The inner life, the life of the spirit, and the outer life of action, of conduct, continually act and react on each other. The inner life cannot continue to exist when the outer life becomes inconsistent; and the power of the outer life is dependent upon the spiritual vitality of the inner. The eating of the hidden manna is both the secret and the reward of victory. They that live in God live for him.

money and energy in trying to convert the so-called heathen in foreign lands.—Rev. F. W. Miller, Universalist, Woodlawn, Ill.

Sentimental Christians.

I believe the church should take an active interest in the political, social, business and intellectual life of the nation. I'm tired of hearing people say: "I'm not of the ears of this world; I'm a citizen of another world." God keep such sentimental Christians out of my flock.—Rev. L. C. Houghton, Baptist, Atlanta.

Facial Beauty.

One in every two women we see in New York paints her cheeks to get face beauty. This is not so generally true in other sections of the country, but New York sets the pace for the whole country. Once the painted cheek was rare and did not mark responsibility.—Rev. C. F. Kelsner.

How it must puzzle angels to make out why we kill snakes and tolerate scorpions.

didate's left ear. The look of wrath gave way to a broad smile as the nominee asked: "Is it a boy or girl?" "Girl," said the informant, and Mr. Zeltner left the cart without completing the attack on Tammany. Later he informed the fusion leaders that he was sure of winning, as luck had come with the eighth member of his family.

Criticism and Honor.

Any fool can criticize, but only an honorable man can honor.

TEMPERANCE NOTES

ATTITUDE OF MEDICAL MEN

Use of Alcohol for Medicinal Purposes
Rapidly Diminishing—Does Not
Stimulate Heart.

Dr. Richard C. Cabot contributes the following explanation as to the present day attitude of physicians towards alcohol:

"The use of alcohol as a medicine is steadily and rapidly diminishing. It is true that the use of all drugs has also fallen off considerably, but this change is more striking as regards alcohol. There are three main purposes for which alcohol has been used as medicine:

(1) As a quick stimulant—for fainting, exhaustion, and extreme cold. This service doctors now generally agree is better performed by coffee, hot tea or hot soup. The heat is the main thing.

(2) As a support to the heart in heart disease and in fevers. Here the use of alcohol still continues, but it is constantly and steadily diminishing, because research has shown that it does not stimulate a bad or good heart action, as was formerly supposed. Some physicians believe that alcohol helps the patient in his fight against the germs, but the weight of opinion is against this. By most physicians alcohol is still occasionally used in fevers and in diabetes for a purpose still to be mentioned.

(3) As a food. Though alcohol is undoubtedly a poison to the nervous system this harmful effect is neutralized in some cases of illness by the fact that it does supply fuel and energy to the body. When other foods are rejected (wholly or in part) by the stomach or when, as in diabetes, certain common foods cease to benefit the body, alcohol may be valuable, but this is comparatively rare."

In a recent article in the Boston Medical and Surgical Journal Dr. Cabot contributed some interesting figures showing the diminished use of alcohol in the Massachusetts General Hospital. The figures, showing also diminished use of other drugs as well, have been arranged in both tabular and chart form and used as an exhibit at the Boston "1915" exposition.

Christ's Words. In 1898 the hospital expended a total for alcohol drinks of \$2,322, or 46 cents per patient. These figures were increased the following year to \$3,002, or 57 cents per patient. Since that time there has been a steady decrease, and in 1907 the total cost of alcoholic stimulants used was but \$813, or 13 cents per patient. During the same period the cost of other medicines administered also decreased, not because of lowered prices for drugs, but because fewer medicines of any sort are now administered.

EFFECT OF SMALL QUANTITY

Backbone of Contention That Moderate Drinking is Harmless Has Been Thoroughly Broken.

The backbone of the contention that moderate drinking is harmless has been now so thoroughly broken that physicians do not hesitate to express unequivocal convictions upon the subject. Thus Dr. A. W. Ivins, in the Detroit Medical Journal, says:

"It is not pretended that those are in these cases (moderate users) pathologic changes due to alcohol, but even where there is as yet no such demonstrable change, there is a disturbance in the cranial circulation and a drug effect causing defective cerebration, loss of will power; loss of the power to think and judge up to one's normal; there is a reduction of intellect. There generally is, however, increased gullibility, loquacity, and a well-recognized inability to judge of just the impression one is creating, of the kind of an exhibition one is making of himself. A drug that can bring a brain's function to the point of coma cannot, even in mild dose, add anything to the power of that brain."

"It is the most subtle and far-reaching of all poisons. . . . It tends to shorten life. . . . Its influence are strongly hereditary."

TOPERS IN LONDON SCHOOLS

Investigator Reports Habit of Drinking Alcohol Among Children Widespread in English City

"Do children drink alcohol?" The question was put to F. G. Macbeth of London, who has been making inquiry into the matter, and he made answer at a meeting of the Women's Temperance League which greatly horrified the good women there. In one school alone, he said, he found that 40 per cent of the children were regular alcohol drinkers.

In fact, from the investigations he had made he had come to the conclusion that there must be something like 300,000 child drinkers in London, and probably 2,000,000 in the large towns and districts. Parents, in sheer ignorance, often gave their children strong drink because they thought it was good for them, and a woman present at the meeting volunteered the information that she knew for a fact in some public schools beer was almost compulsory.

**USEFUL
CHRISTMAS PRESENTS
For Women Folks**

E. F. COYLE
You pay less—or get more

LOCAL PAGE

NEWS OF BEREAL AND VICINITY, GATHERED FROM A VARIETY OF SOURCES

DR. BEST,
DENTIST
CITY PHONE 155
Office over Berea Bank & Trust Co.

DAN H. BRECK
Fire, Life and Accident
Insurance
Phone 505 Richmond, Ky.

L. & N. TIME TABLE,
North Bound Local
Knoxville 7:00 a. m. 10:55 p. m.
BEREA 1:04 p. m. 3:52 a. m.
Cincinnati 6:30 p. m. 7:45 a. m.
South Bound Local
Cincinnati 6:30 a. m. 8:15 p. m.
BEREA 12:34 p. m. 12:33 a. m.
Knoxville 6:55 p. m. 8:50 a. m.
Express Trains
Stop to take on and let off passengers from beyond Dayton, O., or from Atlanta and beyond.
South Bound
Cincinnati 8:00 a. m.
BEREA 11:44 a. m.
North Bound
BEREA 4:46 p. m.
Cincinnati 8:37 p. m.

Mr. A. E. Bender who works at Richmond was at home the first of the week.

Miss Edith Frost entertained a number of her friends at a Vesper night.

Mr. Dan Clegg of Kerby Knob was in town, Monday.

By purchasing your Christmas presents from the Priscilla Club Bazaar you help three—yourself, your friend and "charilee."

Mrs. W. A. Todd and Mrs. U. B. Roberts attended the Poultry show in Richmond, Thursday.

Miss Lou Phillips has been spending several days with friends in Berea.

XMAS GIFTS—Nothing better for the money than a club of good magazines, Spink's Agency, Berea, Ky.

Mr. Harry Bender who had been visiting here for some time returned to his home, Sunday.

Prof. Rigby was in Cincinnati last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bender have moved into the house on Center St., recently occupied by Mrs. Gates.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Dean are the happy parents of a little son who was born last Wednesday.

The young women of the Philathelia class of the Baptist church, with their gentle friends were delightfully entertained last Saturday evening at a "tacky party" at the home of Miss Dooley Welch.

It looks like everybody trades at Welch's.

Mr. J. W. Masters of Corbin was in Berea, Saturday.

At Home

From now, henceforth and ever after

The Racket Store

In the most attractive, commodious, up-to-date building in Berea. With a line of merchandise and Christmas goods that will please every one.

Come in and See Us

The New Brick Building with the Handsome Plate Glass Windows

Main St. Hotel Block

**USEFUL
CHRISTMAS PRESENTS
For Women Folks**

E. F. COYLE
You pay less—or get more

PROGRESS IN HARLAN

Continued from First Page

there is known as the Black Mountain Academy and was formerly a Congregational school but is now controlled by the county with Kelly as principal. Evarts is located in a rich valley in the heart of the mountains much of the land being worth \$100 an acre. Miss Collette is really doing a great work there. She not only teaches, but directs the music, has organized a Young Woman's Christian Association and a very enthusiastic Christian Endeavor Society.

I gave a musical on Saturday evening in connection with a box social, about two hundred people enjoying the evening together. On Sunday at 10 o'clock it was my privilege to address a most thoughtful and appreciative audience. Mr. Disney spoke, and also Mr. Snodgrass gave a fine talk on graded Sunday School work. We were royally entertained at the Turner home. Three of the brothers were



R. H. CHRISMAN
Undertaking and Embalming

A Complete Line of Modern Funeral Supplies.
SPECIAL SERVICE DAY OR NIGHT.

Day Phone 26

Night 46

EVERYTHING USEFUL
Everybody Invited to Come, West Parlor, Ladies Hall
Y. W. C. A. Christmas Bazaar
Saturday, Dec. 16, 2 to 7 p. m.
Christmas Gifts of All Kinds for All Sorts of People
EVERYTHING ORNAMENTAL

PRESENTS

Most appropriate for
all now on sale at our
NEW DRUG STORE

WELCH'S**XMAS GIFT****When Puzzled About What To Get for Him or Her**

Remember that of all things men and women like best, "**SOMETHING TO WEAR**" heads the list. Something he can wear will be doubly appreciated if you get him something he would buy for himself.

Everything that is Newest and Best for Men or Boys, Women or Girls to wear is now here in elegant assortments for the holiday trade.

Why Not Give Him

A Sweater, 50c to \$5.00
A Shirt, 50c to \$2.00
A Suit, \$10.00 to 20.00
A Boy's Suit, \$3.50 to 8.00
A Necktie, 25c 1.00
A Hat, \$1.50 to 4.00
A Muffler, 25c to 1.00
An Umbrella, \$1.00 to 5.00

Why Not Give Her

A Coat, \$5.00 to 20.00
A Skirt, \$3.00 to 12.00
A Silk Waist, \$3.50 to 5.00
A Scarf, 50c to \$4.00
A Set of Furs, 3.00 to 10.00
A Pair of Gloves, 50c to 2.00
A Hand Bag, 50c to 4.00
An Umbrella, 1.00 to 4.50



A nice line of Jewelry, Cuff Buttons, Stick Pins, Lockets, Bracelets and Rings. Don't wait, start now. Only 18 Days to Xmas

RHODUS & HAYES
THE QUALITY STORE

MAIN ST.



BEREA, KY.

Christmas Offering of Harmonia Society, THE MESSIAH, Tuesday, December 19, 7:00 P. M.

TALK IS CHEAP

But when it is put into newspaper space it costs money. So we will save our talk about the details of these goods—you have to see them to appreciate the excellence of quality, variety and quantity—as for the prices they tell

AN ORIGINAL STORY

Solid oak dresser \$5.00, \$6.00, \$7.50 and up to \$20.00. Solid oak bed room suits (not imitation) \$15.00, \$18.00 to \$40.00. Quartered oak velour covered couches \$8.50, \$10.00 and \$12.00. Roll seat quartered OAK or mahogany rockers \$3.00 each. Stand tables 20x20 OAK, \$1.00, others \$1.50 to \$6.00. Library tables 26x44 OAK \$3.50 to \$10.00. Brass beds with 2 inch post, \$10.00. With a 45 lb. felt mattress to fit it at \$5.00 each. \$325.00 Pianos at agent's price for \$200.00 on liberal terms. 9x12 Axminster rugs \$15.00, 9x12 Brussels rug \$10.00. 9x12 seamless velvets \$20.00, 36x72 velvets \$3.00. All 25c. mattings 20c. All 30c. mattings 25c. RANGES \$15.00, \$17.50, \$20.00 and \$25.00. I'm \$5.00 under on each in price and \$5.00 over on each in Quality. BUGGIES steel tire, rubber top, \$40.00. Rubber tire, leather top, \$65.00. Best American Steel and Wire Co.'s. field fence 25c. per rod. ROOFING, heaviest quality v crimp 28 gauge painted, \$2.00 per square. " " " " " galvanized, \$3.25 per square. Fertilizer for wheat, good, 90c. per hundred. Best, \$1.30 per hundred. Other bargains by the score.

See R. H. CHRISMAN.

"THE FURNITURE MAN"

Wrecking Sale!

The Old Hotel Building on Main St., adjoining the Berea Bank & Trust Co., will be sold to the highest bidder on

Saturday, December 16, 2 p. m.

The lot on which the building stands belongs to Berea College and they have asked for possession of the lot by January 1, 1912. The purchaser of the building will be required to remove it from the lot by January 1, 1912, unless they can arrange for a longer lease from the College.

This building is two stories high, 75 feet long and about 20 feet wide. Has 56 six light sash, 20 doors including one large glass door and 2 large front windows, 4 brick flues. The front end of the building is ceiled, the rear plastered. Any one contemplating building will find a large amount of building material in the building.

The sale will be conducted at the building at 2 p. m., Saturday, December 16, 1911, and will go to the highest bidder for cash.

Berea Real Estate & Improvement Co.

W. H. PORTER, Pres.

COMMISSIONERS SALE

Mattie A Seal, etc. Plaintiffs.

vs.

Lizzie Hughes, etc. Defendants

Under and by virtue of a judgment and order of sale rendered at the October Term, 1911, of the Madison Circuit Court, the undersigned Master Commissioner of said Court will on Wednesday, Dec. 27, 1911, on the

premises in the city of Berea, Ky., at 11 o'clock a. m. sell to the highest and best bidder at public auction the following described property:

Beginning at a stone on the south side of Prospect St. in Berea, Ky., corner of J. L. Baker, thence eastward along south side of Prospect St., 1,141 feet to land owned by Simpson McGuire, thence with line of same, southwest 825 feet to a stone

corner to McGuire's, and in line to Jason Williams, thence with his line westward 840 feet to a point near center of creek, thence with line of P. B. Ambrose and J. L. Baker, 1,010 feet to the beginning, containing 22 acres more or less.

Said tract has been subdivided into 23 splendid building lots with streets fronting same, and will be sold in single and combinations of lots to suit purchasers. After all the lots are sold or offered for sale the property will be offered as a whole and the bid or bids producing the most money will be accepted. Said plot is on file in the Commissioner's

office and can be seen at any time and on the ground the day of sale.

Terms: Said land will be sold on a credit of six months or six and twelve months time, with the option of purchaser paying the purchase money at any time before maturity. If sold on time the purchaser will be required to execute bond with approved security, payable to the Commissioner, bearing 6 per cent interest from day of sale until paid and to secure payment of the purchase money a lien will be retained to have the full force and effect of a judgment.

H. C. Rice, M. C. M. C. C.

There is only one way—Honesty!

PETTUS & PARKS, Druggists

Chestnut St., Berea, Ky.

Honest Drugs at Honest Prices.

Your prescription filled accurately at living prices, any time, day or night.

We have a nice line of Toilet Goods, etc. Also a nice line of Jewelry and Mr. T. A. Robinson, our expert jeweler, will have charge of same.

LOOK AT THIS!

A splendid bagain in a 318 acres Stock and Fruit Farm. This land is real good limestone blue grass mountain land, well watered. About 60 acres in blue grass; about 100,000 ft. of saw timber; a great deal of the lumber and a great number of locust posts. Finest stone for making lime anywhere. Sheep live on blue grass all winter. This is one of the best of sheep ranches, also a splendid fruit farm. It has growing on it now about 2,000 budded bearing peach trees; 160 finely assorted budded apple trees, besides all kinds of small fruit, grapes, cherries, plums, etc. This tract has on it two good farm residences. One with splendid cellar and all necessary outbuildings, and one splendid stock barn, water in yard—3 tenement houses, and is in good neighborhood, within 2 miles of church, school and post office, 6 miles from Rail Road.

I will sell same as a whole or in two tracts—county road dividing it—

as a whole for \$23.00 per acre on good terms.

Town lots and improved property in Berea, Ky. Bluegrass farms in

Madison and Garrard Cos., 5,000 acres in 1 block.

Timber and coal lands in Southeastern Kentucky all for sale at prices and terms to suit purchaser. Let me hear from any one interested.

J. P. DICKNELL
Berea, Ky.

CABLE

Berea was fortunate in capturing a visit from the great Southern author, George W. Cable, who was visiting with family friends in Versailles and came over for a day's visit to Berea.

Mr. Cable was a native of New Orleans and a young soldier of the Confederacy. He was a man of intelligence and realized even in those days that he was contending for a cause that ought to be lost. Already he was a contributor to the New Orleans Picayune, and when his first book appeared he sprang at once to the first rank of American novelists.

And he is more than a story teller. His novels present profound studies in statesmanship, and his interest in the Reconstruction problems of the South has been continuous. He visited Berea as long ago as 1885, when Roswell Smith was here and made the great gift of Lincoln Hall. And he has been a steady helper of President Frost.

There was an informal reception at the President's house, attended by members of the convocation and a few prominent citizens. He dined at the Tavern with the College faculty, and gave a reading from his own works to a great audience, Monday night, the chief selection being the story of a Louisiana school teacher, Bonaventure. The Creole songs which followed it were something wonderful. Tuesday morning in Chapel he delivered a masterly and impressive address on political ideals, which we shall reproduce in The Citizen next week.

LETTER FROM FORMER STUDENT

(Continued from First Page)

Yes, I am teaching again and can

Big Sale on at Engle's

You will show sense, and save the cents that make the dollars if you trade at Engle's for the next thirty days

Big Sales of Shoes and Clothing

Phone 60 R. J. ENGLE, Berea, Ky.

say that school is a success. I don't say this myself, but the good people of the town aid me in saying so. I have a class of twenty-nine boys and girls and we are having a little world and life of our own up in "The Central School" building. I give them lots of work and they grind it out. We have examinations any "old day", they never know what to expect. I am superintendent of the Sunday school of the First Baptist church here. This morning I gave a chalk talk like those Prof. Rainey gives. The people were so well pleased with that they asked me to keep it up.

I am sending you one of the pictures we had taken while out on our hunt. You may be able to recognize me on the left. Another is Mr. Bowmen from Berea. We were about eight thousand feet above sea level when this was taken. You see snow in front of the house, that has accumulated now until it is five and six feet deep. The folks have gone away to Omaha for the winter and the little but is left alone. I guess Berea is resting still as ever. Do you know why I say resting? It is because the wind and dust is so awful bad here that I have come to think of Berea as a resting place. But it was never so for me. I always had to work very hard in Berea, the main cause I suppose was that I paid most of my expenses by work while in school. I get just a little bit home sick some times but I am here for the year.

Well, I hope to be able to come back to Berea and finish my course some time, maybe next year.

With all best wishes, I am,
Yours sincerely,
Sewell Combs.

PRIDE OF BEREA

One of the chief prides of our school and village is the Harmonia society, composed of more than a hundred musical people, students, teachers and citizens, who, under the training and direction of Prof. Ruby, furnish some of the best entertainments of the year. The crowning one of these is the Christmas concert. The subject of this concert is most naturally and appropriately Handel's great work, the oratorio of The Messiah. This oratorio, to be best rendered and best appreciated, must be heard more than once. It has been given for two or three years past and will be given this year under better auspices than ever. Distinguished soloists are to be present from Cincinnati, each one of them an artist who might give a full program alone. But the great effect is the magnificent chorus, something rarely heard and never to be forgotten.

The intention is to make this a joy for every person in Berea, and the admission fee has been placed at the merely nominal sum of fifteen cents. This will not cover the actual expenses unless a great number are present. The persons who take part, besides the soloists, are as follows:

Harmonia Society

SOPRANOS

Adams, Ella	Engle, Eva	Marsh, Ellen
Ambrose, Effie	Frost, Edith	Newton, Cora
Ambrose, Lola	Hannah, Nevada	Ong, Lucy
Ambrose, Lillian	Hayter, Dorothy	Parker, Ollie
Brockshire, Hattie	Holiday, Lucy	Roberts, Rosella
Blaser, Flory	Holiday, Delta	Raymond, Ellen
Davis, Gypsy	Johnson, Mary	Shireman, Cora
Elliot, Jennie	Kidder, Agnes	Turner, Florence
Endel, Edith	Kneeland, Helen	Short, Golden
Evernote, Elizabeth		

ALTO

Ambrose, Luther	Donegan, Alice	Nicolia, Blanche
Beecher, Henrietta	Gouge, Nettie	Pearson, Eunice
Bucher, Gertrude	Gray, Flossy	Shultz, Elsie
Burgess, S. A.	Greenlee, Edna	Smith, Lucy
Conwell, Hazel	Houser, Helen	Taubee, Maggie
Cocks, Sarah	Macrum, Carrie	Wilson, Nura
Cornelius, Grace	Newcomer, Lillian	

TENORS

Adams, W. A.	Elrod, Ira	Rice, Samuel
Anderson, Jack	Imrie, Gordon	Turner, Fred
Baton, Carroll	Farmer, James	Wilson, Clark
Crawford, Claude	Jackson, Harry	Willet, Dwight
Crawford, James	Lohrentz, Abraham	
Edwards, Prof.	McGulie, Arlie	

BASS

Click, William	Frost, Ernest	Saxton, Ralph
Cromer, William	Heckman, Walter	Smith, Verne
Davidson, Waldie	Howard, Richard	Taylor, William
Dick, George	Mariatt, John	Terry, Thomas
Edwards, Donald	Moore, Harold	Woodruff, Robin
Ellis, Ned	Porter, Glen	
Flanery, John	Robinson, Carter	

And Orchestra of 15 Pieces.

BEREA'S LEADING HARDWARE STORE

I have just bought the Isaacs' Hardware Store and in the future will carry a complete line of

HARDWARE, PAINTS, FARMING IMPLEMENTS AND GROCERIES

Prices Right J. D. CLARKSTON Give Us a Call

PALACE MEAT MARKET

Fresh and cured meats and lard. Call for what you want and get what you call for. Highest market price paid for butter, eggs and chickens

Leaf Lard, guaranteed pure. Fish and Oysters every Thursday.

Kidd Building, Corner Main and Richmond Streets, Berea, Ky.

U. B. ROBERTS, Prop.

Do You Want to Buy a Good Blue Grass Farm?

Do you want to buy a good building lot in Berea and do as others have done, build you a comfortable home, educate your children and make a living?

Or is it a common to medium farm you want at a moderate price for either cash or terms with easy payments, close around and convenient to Berea College?

It may be more convenient for you to buy some of the beautiful homes already built that I have for sale for my clients in Berea. Good enough for anybody.

I have plenty of Real Estate in Madison and adjoining Counties for sale at a price to suit any one, from \$10 per acre to \$150 per acre owing to the quality and location of the land. Think it over and write me what you want or call at my office and we will talk it over. REMEMBER WHAT I SAY, you will always get a square deal with Holiday. If interested.

CALL UPON OR ADDRESS,

G. D. HOLLIDAY

Room 4, Berea Bank & Trust Building

BEREA, KY.

Dooley's For Everything To Eat

In addition to our regular up-to-date line of Staple and Fancy Groceries, which we sell every day, we have made special arrangements to supply your every want for the holidays. Our fruit line is everything that could be expected. We call special attention to our stock of Candies, which has been carefully selected. We feel sure that if you allow us to take care of your candy orders you will be pleased.

Prices are always right.

SERIAL STORY

The Courtship of Miles Standish

With Illustrations
by
Howard Chandler Christy

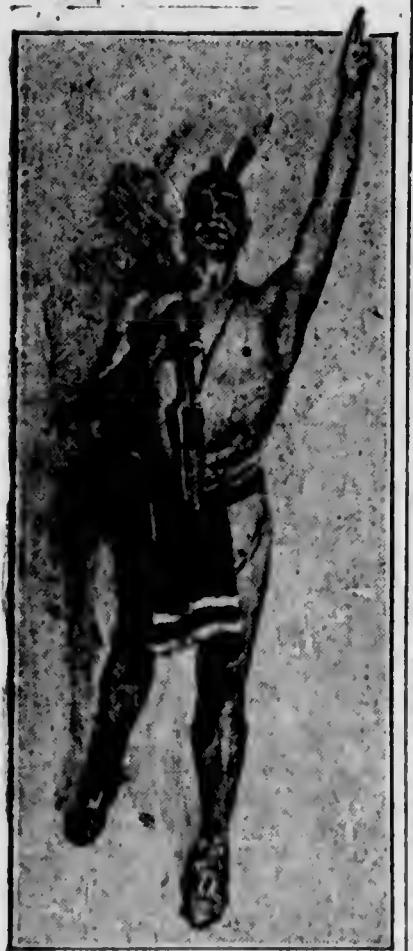
(Copyright, The Bobbs-Merrill Company)

The March of Miles Standish

Meanwhile the stalwart Miles Standish was marching steadily northward. Winding through forest and swamp, and along the trend of the sea-shore, All day long, with hardly a halting, the fire of his anger burning and crackling within, and the sulphurous odor of powder seeming more sweet to his nostrils than all the scents of the forest. Silent and moody he went, and much he revolved his discomfort; He who was used to success, and to easy victories always, Thus to be flouted, rejected, and laughed to scorn by a maiden, Thus to be mocked and betrayed by the friend whom most he had trusted! Ah! 'twas too much to be borne, and he fretted and chafed in his armor!

"I alone am to blame," he muttered, "for mine was the folly. What has a rough old soldier, grown grim and gray in the harness, Used to the camp and its ways, to do with the wooling of maidens? 'Twas but a dream,—let it pass,—let it vanish like so many others! What I thought was a flower, is only a weed, and is worthless; Out of my heart will I pluck it, and throw it away, and henceforward be but a fighter of battles, a lover, and worder of dangers!" Thus he revolved in his mind his sorry defeat and discomfort, While he was marching by day or lying at night in the forest, Looking up at the trees, and the constellations beyond them.

After a three days' march he came to an Indian encampment. Pitched on the edge of a meadow, between the sea and the forest; Women at work by the tents, and the warriors, horrid with war-paint, Seated about a fire, and smoking and talking together; Who, when they saw from afar the sudden approach of the white men,



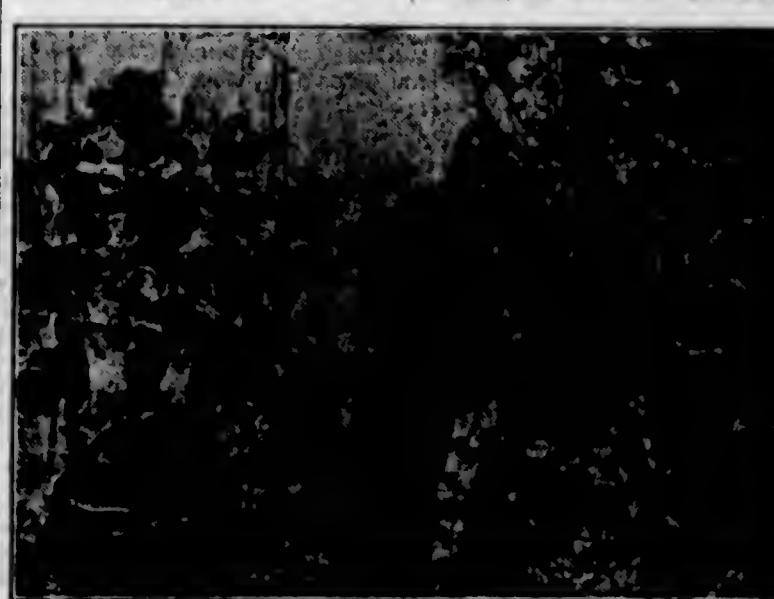
Forth He Sprang at a Bound.

Saw the flash of the sun on breast-plate and saber and musket, Straightway leaped to their feet, and two, from among them advancing, Came to parley with Standish, and offer him furs as a present; Friendship was in their looks, but in their hearts there was hatred. Braves of the tribe were these, and brothers gigantic in stature.

Huge as Goliath of Gath, or the terrible Og, king of Bashan; One was Pecksnut named, and the other was called Wattawamat. Bound their necks were suspended their knives in scabbards of wampum,

Two-edged, trenchant knives, with points as sharp as a needle. Other arms had they none, for they were cunning and crafty.

"Welcome, English!" they said,—these words they had learned from the traders. Touching at times on the coast, to barter and chaffier for peltries. Than in their native tongue they began to parley with Standish, Through his guide and interpreter, Hobomok, friend of the white man. Begging for blankets and knives, but mostly for muskets and powder, Kept by the white man, they said, concealed, with the plague, in his cellars. Ready to be let loose, and destroy his brother, the red man! But when Standish refused, and said he would give them the Bible, Suddenly changing their tone, they began to boast and to bluster. Then Wattawamat advanced, with a stride in front of the other. And, with a lofty demeanor, thus vauntingly spoke to the Captain: "Now Wattawamat can see, by the very eyes of the Captain, Angry is he in his heart; but the heart of the hero Wattawamat is not afraid at the sight. He was not born of a woman, But on a mountain, at night, from an oak-tree riven by lightning. Forth he sprang at a bound, with all his weapons about him, Shouting, 'Who is there here to fight with the brave Wattawamat?' Then he unsheathed his knife, and, whetting the blade on his left hand, Held it aloft and displayed a woman's face on the handle,



Plunged It Into His Heart.

Saying, with bitter expression and look of sinister meaning: "I have another at home, with the face of a man on the handle; By and by they shall marry; and there will be plenty of children!" Then stood Pecksnut forth, self-vaunting, insulting Miles Standish; While with his fingers he patted the knife that hung at his bosom, Drawing it half from its sheath, and plunging it back as he muttered: "By and by it shall see; it shall eat; ah, ah! but shall speak not! This is the mighty Captain the white men have sent to destroy us! He is a little man; let him go and work with the women!"

Meanwhile Standish had noted the faces and figures of Indians Peeping and creeping about from bush to tree in the forest, Feigning to look for game, with arrows set on their bow-strings, Drawing about him still closer and closer the net of their ambush. But undaunted he stood, and dissembled and treated them smoothly; So the old chronicles say, that were

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

BIGGEST CITIES OF WORLD

London Still Far in Lead, but New York Is Growing Faster Than Any Other.

London, the largest city in the world, has a population, as now officially announced, of 7,252,963, as against 6,581,402 in 1901—an increase in ten years of 671,561, or only 10.2 per cent. The population of New York is 4,766,883, and with a gain in the ten years of 38.7 per cent, is growing faster than any other great city in the world. At the rate at which the two largest cities are growing it will take a long time for New York to catch up with London; but it would be a great misfortune if it ever did catch up—there is too much congestion in New York already. The third city in size is Paris, whose population is probably 3,000,000. The fourth city is perhaps Berlin, which had a little over 2,000,000 five years ago. Tokyo and Chicago fall a little under the 2,500,000 mark, and St. Petersburg, Vienna, Canton, Peking, Moscow and Philadelphia are below 2,000,000.—*Itchestic Post-Express*.

Clothes and the Man. "The better a person is dressed the less money he has as a rule." Thus Judge Farry, whose experience in the county court certainly gives him a right to speak on the subject.—*London Express*.

Women in Business World. Women are now engaged in all but two of the 303 gainful occupations of the men of this country.

Writ in the days of the fathers. But when he heard their defiance, the boast, the taunt, and the insult, All the hot blood of his race, of Sir Hugh and of Thurston de Standish, Hoisted and beat in his heart, and swelled in the veins of his temples. Headlong he leaped on the horse, and, snatching his knife from its scabbard, Plunged it into his heart, and, reeling backward, the savage Fell with his face to the sky, and a fiendlike fierceness upon it. Straight there arose from the forest the awful sound of the war-whoop. And like a flurry of snow on the whistling wind of December, Swift and sudden and keen came a flight of feathered arrows. Then came a cloud of smoke, and out of the cloud came the lightning. Out of the lightning, thunder, and death unseen ran before it. Frightened the savages fled for shelter in swamp and in thicket, hotly pursued and beaten; but their achen, the brave Wattawamat, fled not; he was dead. Unswerving and swift had a bullet Passed through his brain, and he fell with both hands clutching the greenward. Seeming in death to hold back from his foe the land of his fathers.

There on the flowers of the meadow the warriors lay, and above them, silent, with folded arms, stood Hobomok, friend of the white man.

PREDICT NEW GOVERNMENT.

Details of the Persian Situation Discussed By English.

London.—Details as to the advance of the Russian troops in Persia have been kept for several days completely in the dark. How large a force has been dispatched by the Russian government, and particularly as to its movement, are unknown in London, but he public generally feels that the end will be the establishment of a Russian protectorate over the best parts of Persia, including the two northern capitals, Tabriz and Tehran. Newspapers and politicians generally regard it as unlikely that Russia, once entrenched in Persia, will ever withdraw. The Tehran correspondent of the Times predicts a new form of government for that of the national council. W. Morgan Shuster, the American treasurer-general in Persia, whose dismissal was demanded by Russia, is held responsible for bringing the Persian troubles to a crisis. All officials, as well as the newspapers, credit him with efficiency and good intentions, but accuse him of lacking diplomatic tact.

Sarah Bernhardt Denies Rumor. Paris.—Two causes were assigned why Sarah Bernhardt will not marry Cadrane, the young Greek actor. First, her son, Maurice Bernhardt, has opposed the union most strenuously from the first. The tragedienne has long been dominated by her son's wishes, and without his consent she will never marry at all. All her spare time and spare money goes to her son. Mme. Bernhardt said:

"Please tell my American friends that I am not marrying a Greek, nor a barbarian, nor a Jew, nor a Gentle. When next I visit America my friends will find me fancy free, as formerly. Why I am not to be married is best explained in the following letter, which I have written to my friend, Editor Calmette, of the Figaro:

"Will you kindly grant hospitality to those lines: I deny energetically all the reports saying I am about to marry, soon or late. I am a mother, a grandmother and a great-grandmother three times, of which I am proud, and which make further comment unnecessary."

Fatalities of a Charivari Party.

Mt. Eden, Ky.—Frank Armstrong, aged 20, was probably fatally hurt and his father, Dudley Armstrong, and a companion, Amar Richardson, were seriously injured by an explosion of gunpowder during the progress of a charivari party which followed the wedding of Frank Reynolds, of this town. One of the phases of the charivari was the firing of an anvil. The too-rapid firing of the iron caused it to get hot, which resulted in young Armstrong being horribly maimed when he set about recharging the anvil. A large package of powder which he carried in his hands lit when he stooped over the iron. Richardson was taunting near, and was fearfully burned about the head and face. Armstrong's father was injured while trying to beat out the flames when his son's clothing became ignited.

Bomb Causes Terrible Panic.

Liège, Helium.—A dynamite bomb exploded during a crowded cinematograph exhibition. A terrible panic ensued in which 50 persons were injured, several of them mortally. The police believe that a discharged employee threw the bomb for revenge.

Protest Against Reduction.

A conference of about twenty-five members of the Republican national committee was held in Washington to protest against the old threat to reduce southern representation in Republican national conventions.

Persia is endeavoring to effect a compromise so that she may be able to retain the services of W. Morgan Shuster.

THE MARKETS

Cincinnati Grain Market.

Flour—Winter patent \$1.25a4.40, family \$3.85a4.10, low grade \$3a3.20, hard patent \$5.30a5.75, do fancy, \$4.85a4.90. Wheat—No. 2 red \$3a84.1, No. 3 red \$4a96c, No. 4 red \$6a90c. Corn—No. 2 white \$6a65, No. 3 white \$6a62c, No. 2 yellow \$6a65c, No. 3 yellow \$6a62c, No. 2 mixed \$6a63c, No. 3 mixed 6ic.

Cincinnati Livestock.

Cattle—shippers \$5.50a6.75, butcher steers, extra \$5.65a6, good to choice \$6a75, heifers, extra, \$5.10a5.35, good to choice \$4.40a5, cows, extra \$4.25a4.50, good to choice \$3.60a4.15, caucers, \$1.25a2.50. Bulls—Holona \$3.75a4.25, fat \$4.25a4.75. Calves—Extra \$7.25a7.50, fair to good \$5a7, common and large \$3a6.25. Hogs—Good to choice packers and butchers \$6.20a6.25, mixed packers \$6a6.20, common to choice heavy fat sows \$4a6.65, pig \$110 lbs. and less) \$4 a2. Sheep—Extra \$3.30a3.40, good to choice \$2.75a3.25. Lambs—Extra \$5.75.

Cincinnati Miscellaneous.

Poultry—Hens \$1a10 1/2c, roasting chickens (over 2 1/2 lbs.) 10c, fryers (2 1/2 lbs. and under) 10c, ducks 10a1c, turkeys 14c, geese 8a 9c. Eggs—Prune harts 33c, Butter—Creamery, extra \$3 3/4c, harts 30 1/4c, seconds 25 1/2c. Apples—Hart Davis \$2.25 bbl, Baldwin \$1.75a2.25 bbl, Carrots—On track \$1.40a1.65 bbl, Celery \$4a4.50 per case. Eggplants—50a75c dox. Honey—11a12c lb. Lemons—\$3.50a4.75 per box. Onions \$1a10 bu. Oranges—\$2.50a2.75 box. Potatoes—Fart, Ohio \$1a1.50 bbl.

BEREA PRINTING SCHOOL

DEPARTMENT OF BEREA COLLEGE

(The Citizen is a specimen of our work.)

Prints hand-bills, letter-heads, cards, reports, sermons, and books in the best manner, and at lowest prices.

Your patronage is asked to help self-supporting students, and to insure your getting your money's worth.

Call at the office, or send orders by mail. You will get satisfaction. Terms cash. Address

BEREA PRINTING SCHOOL, Berea, Ky.

HOUSES TO RENT

To those who have children to educate and wish to reside in Berea for a longer or shorter time to enjoy its educational advantages, the College has a number of houses, large and small, some of them partly furnished, to rent on reasonable terms. Address

THE COLLEGE TREASURER, Berea, Ky.

THE BEREA HOSPITAL

NURSE TRAINING SCHOOL OF BEREA COLLEGE

Has best operating room and all modern appliances for care of a limited number of patients. Hospital treatment greatly increases prospects of recovery.

Rates One Dollar a day and up.

Bond for prompt payment required.

For further particulars address

THE HOSPITAL, Berea, Ky.

Catching
Mrs. Jones

Puzzle

If Mrs. Jones buys her coffee at Smith's each week—

If the coffee in your store is better than Smith's and cheaper—

Why, TELL MRS. JONES!

Don't dash wildly across the street to tell her, though; she'd laugh at you. Insert a sano, forcible advertisement in this paper about your coffee.

We'll catch her eye by making your ad. attractive. Then all that is left for you to do is to take in the money for the coffee Mrs. Jones buys.

(Copyright, 1911, by W. M. U.)

(Copyright, 1911, by W. M. U.)

Enlarging Your Business



If you are in business and you want to make more money you will read every word we have to say. Are you spending your money for advertising in haphazard fashion as if intended for charity, or do you advertise for direct results?

Did you ever stop to think how your advertising can be made a source of profit to you, and how its value can be measured in dollars and cents. If you have not, you are throwing money away.

Advertising is a modern business necessity, but must be conducted on business principles. If you are not satisfied with your advertising you should set aside a certain amount of money to be spent

for charity, or do you advertise for direct results?

We will be pleased to have you call on us, and we will take pleasure in explaining our annual contract for so many inches, and how it can be used in whatever amount that seems necessary to you.

If you can sell goods over the counter we can also show you why this paper will best serve your interests when you want to reach the people of this community.

The Right Kind of Reading Matter

The home news; the doings of the people in this town; the gossip of our own community, that's the first kind of reading matter you want. It is more important, more interesting to you than that given by the paper or magazine from the outside world. It is the first reading matter you should buy. Each issue of this paper gives to you just what you will consider

The Right Kind of Reading Matter



REMOVING A LARGE BRANCH

Cut Should Be Made Parallel With Main Stem From Which One Is To Be Removed.

(By W. R. THORNBURG, Washington.)

In the removal of large branches from old or bearing trees always make the cut parallel with the branch or main stem from which the one is removed. This frequently means a larger wound than it would make if the cut is made at right angles to the limb that is to be removed, but such wounds will heal quicker and are less injurious to the tree than the much



Cutting Off Large Branches.

1. Proper method of removing a large branch.
2. Branch broken down from cut wrongly made.
3. Dead stub left to rot back.
4. Stump of branch left by bad pruning.
5. Same three years later.
6. Decay resulting from bad pruning.
7. Cemented cavity.
8. Tinned cavity.
9. Burlap cavity.

smaller ones that leave the collar of the branch to be covered with healing tissue. Do not hesitate to remove large useless or superfluous limbs from trees, but always make smooth, clean cuts with a saw, and if necessary to prevent splitting the stem or peeling the bark, make two cuts—the first from six to twelve inches out from where the limb is to be finally cut off. Nothing can be applied to the wound to hasten the healing.

PROPER GRADING OF APPLES

One Excellent Method Is to Construct Wooden Trough With Different Sized Holes.

An excellent method of grading apples is described by Ray Malcolm in the Farm and Fireside as follows:

Make a trough, mounted on legs, with a receiving box as shown in



Grade the Apples.

drawing. Cut two holes, one larger than the other, in trough. These holes grade the apples by letting small ones drop through first hole, second or medium ones through second hole, while large ones roll out at end of trough. The trough must be mounted high enough so as not to tire the operator, for one person will have to keep the large and medium-sized apples out of the small hole and the large out of the medium hole. This can be accomplished best by reaching hand under trough and knocking apples up out of the holes.

Food Value of Fruit.

Here are a few facts worth considering. Baked apples are more nutritious than baked potatoes, and will produce more work. Dates, prunes, figs, apricots and raisins are dried fruits always available. Instead of taking upon them as merely supplemental to food—like confectionery—we should remember that they are really among the most healthful, palatable and concentrated of vegetable foods.

Among fresh fruits, bananas, apples, figs, grapes, blackberries, strawberries and oranges have decided food value and may be used as economical sources of nourishment.

Some Fruit Trees for Poultry.

It seems that there is no doubt that the plum tree is the fruit best suited for the poultry yard. Frequently the plum trees in the poultry yard are the only ones on the place that bear crops. The benefit comes from the destruction of every insect that gets on or near the ground, either in fallen fruit or otherwise. Then the fertility distributed around the roots furnishes abundant available food for all of the trees damaged.

Of course, plum trees for the poultry yard should be pruned high. Three or four feet for the first limb will be about right.

CARE IN HANDLING APPLES

Few People Appreciate Importance of Preventing Bruises While Picking or Packing.

(By R. VAN SMITH.)

Few people realize the importance of handling apples with care while picking, packing and marketing. Apples are bruised very easily, and especially those varieties having a tender flesh or skin. Bruises mean not only an unattractive appearance, but a real waste of fruit by having to cut out the bruised tissue. Probably the greatest damage from bruises, however, results from the fact that the bruises furnish an entrance for fungus or rot spores. These spores, or "fungus seeds," are as fine as dust and float in the air. If they happen to lodge on a bruised or broken spot on the apple, they take root and grow and spread through the apple, causing it to rot. Wrapping or covering the apple may not always protect it, as the spores may have lodged on the apple before it was picked. However, if the skin and flesh of the apple can be kept intact and not bruised or broken, there is not much danger of the fungus or rot finding its way into the apple.

To prevent bruising, apples should not be dropped or thrown into a bucket, box, or barrel, and in pouring from one vessel to another care should be taken that the apples are as close as possible to the bottom of the vessel in which you are placing them before the pouring begins.

KILL THE PEACH BORER NOW

Do Not Wait Until Spring, for Then Eggs Will Be Hatched and Insects Scattered.

(By W. H. UNDERWOOD.)

Go to your blacksmith with a ten or twelve inch flat file and have five or six inches of the summit end made into the shape of a sharp-pointed knife blade with one side of the blade flat and the other half round.

Both edges of the blade must be sharp.

Hold this blade to a crescent shape, with the flat side on the inside of the bend. Put a good handle on and you have an instrument with which you can sit down to a tree and scrape all sides of it without moving. The diameter of this bend should be at least three inches.

After the first frost, go through the peach orchard with this little



File for Scraping Trees and Half-Diamond Hoe.

Instrument, scraping the bodies of the trees at least two inches from the surface of the ground.

A small diamond or half-diamond shaped hoe, with a handle not over two feet long, is another tool you must have to get over the trees rapidly.

In the late fall, most all eggs have hatched out, and most of the little grubs will be between the earth and bark, within a few inches of the top of the soil. In scraping the rough bark or outside of the bark of the tree, you will get 96 per cent. of them.

In the spring go over the trees again. In three or four days after going over the trees the second time, go over them a third time. Then you can readily see all you have missed the second going over. In the third going over draw the soil back to the trees, leaving the dirt a little the lowest at the base of the trees.



When the apples are stored see that not a single rotten one is included.

All our small fruits are benefited by some slight protection during the winter.

Raspberries are best protected by covering with clean straw or marsh hay.

Turn the trash raked from the garden and orchard. Hay is a sure remedy for bugs.

It is usually better to protect raspberries over winter by burying in the soil in the more northern localities.

If you have not already done so you should go over the orchard and take up every rotten apple on the ground, haul them away from the orchard and destroy them.

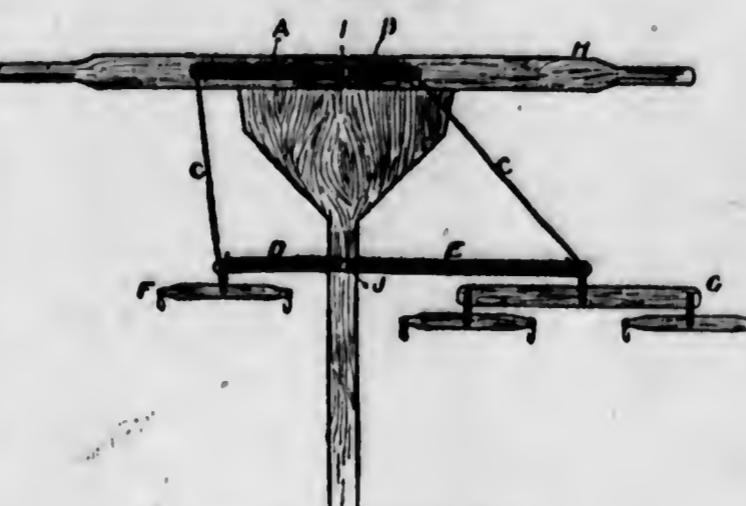
The secret of dwarfing is to starve the trees. The Japanese produce oaks of great age but which are so small that they can be held in one hand like an ordinary house plant.

If dead and unsightly limbs have not been taken off the trees, now is a good time to do so. Paint with white lead the place from which the limb came. Cut close to the tree, and do a clean, smooth job.

In the northwest the state experiment stations are working on the production of special dwarfed trees for the prairie regions. Standard stock is grafted on certain roots such as very small growths as quince or wild apple.

THREE HORSE EVENER FOR ROAD WAGON IS ILLUSTRATED

Blacksmith Furnishes Hitch Shown in Accompanying Illustration Which He Has Often Made and Will Answer the Purpose For Which It Is Designed in Satisfactory Manner.



Three-Horse Evener for Wagon.

In reply to a query a diagram of a three-horse evener is given, the idea being for two horses to walk in the road and one on the outside. In the first place, if two horses are to work on one side of the tongue there will be some side draft to be equalized, hence there must be some way of doing this so that each horse will be drawing his proportionate share of the load. The accompanying illustration illustrates the appearance of the evener, a portion of the tongue and axle of the wagon shown from beneath. It is the axle. B is a block of wood fastened under the hole where the King pin comes through so that the iron bar A will be allowed to move back and forth under the axle, free from the obstruction of any nuts or bolts that may be there. The bar A is a flat piece of iron 2 1/2 to 3 inches wide and one-half to five-eighths inches thick, fastened at 1 by means of the King pin being lengthened sufficiently and having a key in its end to hold it in place. One arm of this bar A is twice as long as the other, good lengths being twelve and six inches, respectively. J is the point of attachment for the ordinary wagon double-tree. Instead of having the ordinary double-tree here, two pieces of flat iron, D and E are used, E being twice as long as D. These two arms articulate at J, the wagon hammer holding them in place instead of the double-tree. The diagram shows these to be fastened underneath the tongue. This is for greater clearness in illustration. In practice they should rest on top of the tongue just the same as the ordinary double-tree. The two rods, C, connect D and E with the bar A, under the axle as shown. The single-tree F fastens onto the end of D and the double-tree G onto the end of E. Thus a hitch for three horses is provided, the draft is equalized, and there are two horses on one side of the tongue and one on the other. A sickle bar from a cut off mower is good material for the bar A. Show this diagram to your blacksmith and if he is any good he can make an evener that will answer the purpose splendidly, where three horses are required on the wagon.

RAISING CALVES FOR THE DAIRY

Young Animals Need Milk for a Whole Much as Babies and to Keep Growing Must Have It.

(By J. W. INGHAM, Pennsylvania.)

In order to raise cattle in the east with any profit, or without loss, we must have one or the other of the beef breeds. The Shorthorns, Herefords and Aberdeen Angus, are all good and each has its admirers. I prefer the Shorthorns because the cows are generally the better milkers.

Whatever others may think they can do, or have done, I can't raise good calves on dishwater, milk stop and hay tea. Young calves need milk for a while as much as babies and to keep them growing right along they must have it.

We prefer to have our cows calve in the fall, both on account of winter dairying and for raising the calves, which if kept in a warm stable during the winter and fed milk, hay and meal will sooner obtain the size most profitable for their disposal to the butcher.

Our calves, when taken from their mothers, are each provided with a separate pen for convenience in feeding so they need not fight for the food bucket, rob each other of their mess, or suck each other's ears and navels when done drinking.

The latter is a vicious habit which they soon acquire when two or more are penned together and unless prevented it soon causes a blemish on the belly.

Each calf is provided with a feeding bucket in a box which is nailed fast to the side of the pen. This prevents the bucket from being upset and the milk spilled by the calves' greedily butting, otherwise the feeder, for safety, would have to stand and hold it while the calves were drinking.

As soon as we begin feeding the calves skim milk, which is about ten days after being taken from the cow, a handful of wheat middlings is put into the milk of each calf and the calves are fed twice a day.

The quantity is gradually increased until a pint or more can be fed to advantage twice a day. After they have become fond of the middlings it is better to feed it to them dry instead of putting it into the milk so that they will have to eat it slower instead of gobbling it down.

Oats, corn and rye ground together make good food for calves in addition to milk, but there is more danger in feeding this kind of meal than middlings as it is more likely to produce diarrhoea or scours. A little flaxseed meal will improve the ration and supply the place of other foods.

Before they are four weeks old they are fed a little hay, or rows, in addition to their milk and meal. There is more danger of feeding too much skim milk than too little, as liberal feeding of it is apt to cause great irritation.

Some calves can stand more than

others, but about five quarts at a mass twice a day is enough for any calf if it is supplied with hay, meat and water.

We provide our calves with water after they have drunk their milk and give them all they want. Skim milk should be warmed to blood heat before feeding to young calves.

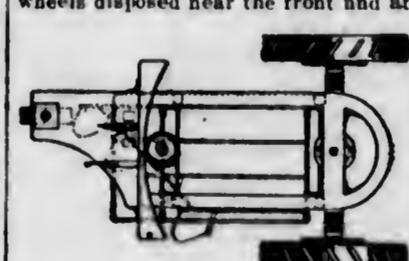
Fed to calves, the milk makes them grow faster and pays as well as when fed to pigs. They are provided with a shelter in the pasture to go under when it storms or the sun is hot and they appreciate it highly.

LATEST NOVELTY IN IMPLEMENTS

Automobile Plow Is Invented by Kansas Man—Plowshares Held Down to Work by Weight Themselves.

In describing a recent invention of Oliver H. Lincoln and Edson O. Parkhurst of Brownell, Kan., the Scientific American says:

This invention, the sectional view of which is illustrated herewith, relates to automobile plows, and it has for its object to provide one, with traction wheels disposed near the front and at



all times times in the same position relatively to the engine, whether the plow is being driven in a straight line or is being turned to one side or the other, the plowshares being disposed under the engine and being held down to their work by the weight thereof.

By a movement of a lever the plowshares may be moved up or down to a position where they will engage the earth and will do the general work desired, these plowshares being secured to the lower frame having the transverse members.

Necessary for Good Shafers. The birds must have access to shelter during the rainy weather. A thorough soaking when they are nearly bare of feathers, is apt to result in an attack of roup, or cause a chill that may throw the bird back for weeks. But the hen that gets through the molt early and quickly will almost invariably prove a good winter layer.

Relief for Ingrown Feathers. Sometimes when a fowl is thick in the molt it will be seen constantly pecking at one particular place on its body. This may be caused by one or more of the new feathers falling to pass through the skin and causing great irritation.

If a needle is passed under the covered end of the feather, it will enable it to be drawn above the skin.

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Five Great Schools Under One Management

FOR THE ASPIRING YOUNG PEOPLE OF THE MOUNTAINS

What Are Your Talents?

What Are Your Aims?

Berea Has the Training That Is Best For YOU.

Are you not far advanced? Then enter the FOUNDATION SCHOOL, Thos. A. Edwards, Superintendent. Here you will be placed with others like yourself, under a special teacher, and make most rapid progress. You will master Arithmetic and the common branches and be ready to use them. You will have singing, drawing, farm and household management, and free text-books. One year in the Foundation School costs less than \$20 and is worth \$1,000.

Are you aiming to be a teacher? Then join the NORMAL SCHOOL, John Wirt Dinmore, Dean. Here you will be so

trained that you will fear no examination, and you will be taught how to teach. The demand for Berea trained teachers far exceeds the supply.

Are you interested in earning money?

THE VOCATIONAL SCHOOLS, Miles E. Marsh, Dean.

Mountain Agriculture. Home Science.

Woodwork and Carpentry. Nursing.

Printing and Book-Binding. Business Course, etc.

Here you soon double your earning power, and learn to enjoy doing things in a superior manner.

Are you desiring the next best thing to a College Course? Then take two years or three years in the GENERAL ACADEMY COURSE, Francis E. Matheny, Dean. Two years, or three years, in such practical studies as will fit you for an honorable and useful life. You select your studies from such as these: Physical—The science of health; Civics—the science of government; Grammatical—the art of correct speech and letter-writing; Ethics—the science of right and wrong; History—necessary for politics, law and general intelligence; Botany—necessary for the doctor and interesting to every lady; Physics—the science of machinery; Drawing, Bookkeeping, etc., etc.

Do you wish to prepare to enter College? Start in the BEREA ACADEMY—PREPARATORY COURSES, Francis E. Matheny, Dean. Beat training in Mathematics, Languages, Science and History. The Academy has its own class-rooms and Men's Dormitory, and a large body of students of high character and ability, able instructors, and use of College Library and apparatus.

Berea College

The College itself stands apart from all the other schools under its management and has long maintained the highest standards known in the South. To conform to the Carnegie standards we have diminished our former requirements! Required and elective studies with opportunity to concentrate in particular lines. Largest college library in Kentucky. Laboratories equipped for student practice. Courses leading to the degrees of A. B., B. S., B. L., and B. Ped.

MUSIC (Singing Free). Reed Organ, Voice Culture, Piano, Theory.

Band, may be taken for special fees in connection with work in any of the above schools.

Questions Answered

Berea, Friend of Working Students. Berea College, with its affiliated schools, is not a money-making institution. It requires certain fees, but it expends many thousands of dollars each year for the benefit of its students, giving highest advantages at lowest cost, and arranging for students to earn and save in every way.

OUR SCHOOL IS LIKE A FAMILY, with careful regulations to protect the character and reputation of the young people. Our students come from the best families and are earnest to do well and improve. For any who may be sick the College provides doctor and nurse without extra charge.

All except those with parents in Berea live in College buildings, and assist in work of boarding hall, farm and shop, receiving valuable training, and getting pay according to the value of their labor. Except in winter it is expected that all will have a chance to earn a part of their expenses. Write to the Secretary before coming to secure employment.

PERSONAL EXPENSES for clothing, laundry, postage, books, etc., vary with different people. Berea gives plain clothing. Our climate is the best, but as students must attend classes regardless of the weather, warm wraps and underclothing, umbrellas and overcoats are necessary. The Co-operative Store furnishes books, toilet articles, work uniforms, umbrellas and other necessary articles at cost.

L

East Kentucky Correspondence News You Get Nowhere Else

No correspondence published unless signed in full by the writer. The name is not for publication, but as an evidence of good faith. Write plainly.

Plan for January 3

Rooms Scarce—Engage One Now

The very unusual rush to Berea this fall has filled up the rooms available for students so that those who wish to come at the opening of winter term, Jan. 3, must be sure to send their dollar deposit and engage a room right now. We hope to be able to accommodate those who are teaching and wish to pursue their Normal studies in the winter and spring, and as many others as possible, particularly the farm boys who wish the winter term in Farm Management.

Old students who have dollar deposits here must all the same write to engage rooms.

Write today to the Secretary. Let us hear from you and we will make you welcome and comfortable.

D. Walter Morton, Berea, Ky.

JACKSON COUNTY

McKee

McKee, Dec. 11.—Mr. L. T. Medlock visited his father and mother at Annville, Saturday and Sunday. Hugh Collier visited his grandfather at Greenhall, Friday and Saturday. Jas. Spurlock of Privett was in town Sunday afternoon to get Dr. Hays to go to see his little girl who is very sick. Rev. Lunsford preached at the Christian church last Saturday night and Sunday morning. G. P. Perry of Alcorn was in town last Saturday on legal business. Jas. Hamilton and Dr. Hays visited Wesley Angel, Sunday.

FOXTOWN.

Foxtown, Dec. 9.—Everybody is busy corn gathering at present. Lon Johnson of Dry Fork, moved to the Harrison brothers property near Sand Gap. Jerry T. Ahner called at W. P. Isaacs the first of the week. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Cris. Lainhart, a baby. Baby is but mother is doing well. Miss Allie Isaacs is assisting in the work at Mrs. Lainhart's. Miss Mary L. Cain has returned to her uncle's, W. P. Isaacs to spend Christmas. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Moore visited home folks last week. The K. P. Lodge located at Wind Cave is busy hauling lumber to erect a hall. George McKinney is erecting a dwelling on J. I. Rose's place. The Trustees of Educational Division No. 5, met, Friday, to put in a trustee for Blanton Flat. The old one had moved away. T. G. Gay bought a fine pair of mules at Richwood last week.

ISAACS.

Isaacs, Dec. 7.—We are having lots of freezing weather and wheat soon late looks very dry. R. E. Taylor has sold to F. Cornelius a piece of land. Miss Susie Watson who is teaching at Gray Hawk visited her sister, Mrs. Sarah Davis, Saturday and Sunday. Mr. T. L. York, teacher at Greenhall, visited home folks, Saturday and Sunday. Miss Mattie Denham, of Moore's Creek, visited relatives on Pigeon Roost, Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Purkey and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Allen visited at the home of Mr. H. C. Davis, Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Blacker were the guests of Mrs. Jane York, Sunday. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Davis, a fine boy, recently. The debating society has broken up at Pigeon Roost. John Moore has purchased part of Geo. Field's farm, and is fixing to move to it. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Denham are expecting to spend the winter at Ettowah, Tenn.

MAULDEN

Maulden, Dec. 11.—There was preaching at Wm. Melton's, Saturday night and Sunday, by Rev. Edwards. Miss Rachel Holcomb and Hobart Holcomb were the welcome guests of Miss Maggie and Cynthia

CLOVER BOTTOM

Clover Bottom, Dec. 11.—Wm. Hupat and Joel Lakes have entered partnership in blacksmithing and are now doing all sorts of work from the repairing of a watch or clock to that of a steam boiler. Marion Baker has been working for H. N. Dean setting up his steam and grist mill, for the last few days. Mr. and Mrs. Grover Drew visited friends on Horse Lick, Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. Stale Smith, her daughter, Aimer, and Grover Hunter of Shirley, visited friends and relatives at Clover Bottom, Sunday. Mrs. Lucy Dean who has been bedfast for three weeks is slowly recovering. Lee Barrett became speechless a few nights ago, became scared and hid in the barn. He gave his friends quite a fright. J. W. Ahrama has gone to Lonsdale on business. Major Cruse went to Hamilton, O., last week on business and met his cousin, Joe Purvis, there whom he had not seen for a long time. The postoffice of this place has been removed from J. W. Ahrama to W. J. Hays. G. J. Wild broke his gasoline mill a few days ago but no one was hurt. School is progressing nicely at Long Branch. Grover Drew is teacher.

ROCKCASTLE COUNTY

WILDIE

Wildie, Dec. 11.—Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Crawford of Brodhead visited Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Brannaman last week. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Rance Coffey, Nov. 22, a fine girl. Alfred Wood who is in school at Berea, visited home folks from Saturday until Monday. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Coffey visited friends at Disputants from Saturday until Sunday. Miss Clydine Lair of near Mt. Vernon visited friends at Wildie last week. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Parsons, a girl, Nov. 30th. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Huston of Hazel Patch visited Mr. Colman Burdette from Saturday until Monday. J. H. Reynolds, who has been sick for some time, is slowly improving. Ebb Burdette of Wildie is reported very sick at this writing. Mr. and Mrs. Dee Hamilton of Illinois arrived here Dec. 7th for an extended visit with their many friends.

BOONE

Boone, Dec. 10.—Robert, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. John Richmond, is very low at this writing. There is little hope of his recovery. James Wadkins, a brakeman on a freight train, was killed on the night of the

29th of Nov. at Snider, and was picked up early in the morning by the section men. He was sent to his home at Paris, for burial. Mrs. M. Sims continues quite ill. Mrs. E. C. Saylor who was visiting in this section last week, returned to her home in Berea, Sunday. The Messrs. J. W. and J. H. Lambert and Willie Coyle attended Court at Mt. Vernon, last Monday. J. H. Lambert recently purchased a farm from Mrs. Mary Wren for five hundred dollars. Mr. and Mrs. John Huff are planning to move to Richmond some time soon. The Rev. Childress was called as pastor to Fairview church for the coming year. S. B. McClure resigned as Sunday School Supt. Mrs. Wm. Lyle is acting supt. at present. Mrs. Jessie Smith and Talitha Coyle made a business trip to Berea, Saturday. Mrs. Mattie Gadd of Rockford visited relatives near Boone, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Jess Wren returned home a few days ago after a pleasant visit with friends at Winchester. W. W. Wren of Nina visited relatives and friends in and near Boone a few days last week. Geo. Poynter was visiting at Nina, a few days last week. The Rev. J. W. Lambert and wife were Berea visitors, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wren made a business trip to Berea one day last week. Sam Lambert recently purchased a cow and calf from Mrs. Mary Woodall of Berea at the price of fifty-five dollars. Lydia Levett visited Miss Ethel Young, Sunday. A. D. Levett made a business trip to Booneville, Tuesday. Pal Owens, who has been sick, is able to be out again.

CLIMAX

Climax, Dec. 9.—Braddock Baker of Climax is very poorly with dropsy. Dr. Lewis is the attending physician. Aunt Sophy Holtingsworth is still on the sick list. Thomas Dunn lost his house and all his household goods last week by fire. Elijah Croucher's wife died last week and was laid to rest in the Climax cemetery. Mr. Croucher and the little children have the heartfelt sympathy of all. Old uncle Abney Ballinger is still very poorly and is not expected to recover.

CONWAY

Conway, Dec. 10.—W. T. Dalton will soon have his new house completed. J. H. Bowman went to Mt. Vernon on business, Saturday. E. J. N. Cuiton preached here on the first Sunday night of this month. Mrs. Sam McClure, who has been very sick is somewhat better. John Wood spent a night with home folks last week. Misses Ida and Elizabeth Saylor took dinner with Mrs. Alice Bowman last Monday on their way back to school at Berea. Robert Dalton is working at the saw mill for Hurst and Mink. J. H. Dalley has rented a house and lot in Conway. Harvey Bowman stayed all night with his brother, Henry, last Monday, on his way back from Richmond Court. J. A. Wood has completed a new barn. Wm. Hayes went to Berea,

Sunday, to see his son. Axford Callahan will leave in a few days for Jackson County.

JOHNETTA

Johnetta, Dec. 11.—Mrs. Mary Shell is suffering severely with a felon. Vornie Gahney, who has been away for the last two weeks, through Eastern Kentucky and West Virginia, has returned to Johnetta. Nose Anglin of Clear Creek was at Johnetta, Friday, on business. Miss Annie Sexton of Clinch visited at Johnetta last Saturday and Sunday. Miss Alice Sexton was at Clinch, shopping last week. J. W. Chasteen was in Mt. Vernon last week on business. Mr. Bright Chasteen and wife, who have been visiting at the Ford, have returned home. Marion Ahney and wife of Richmond are visiting relatives here. Henry Abney was at Clear Creek, Sunday. Little Albert Shell who has had a very bad jaw is somewhat better. The work at Johnetta is starting up rapidly. Bob Barnett, son of Jim Barnett, and Miss Nellie Vaughn, daughter of John Vaughn, were married, Thursday. Miss Virginia Carpenter's school at this place will close, Dec. 22, and she will return to Berea where she will enter school this winter. Frank Shell and family visited Jack Balinger, Saturday night.

OWSLEY COUNTY

TRAVELERS' KENT.

Travelers' Rest, Dec. 7.—Mr. S. P. Caudill has moved to his farm in Powell County. D. H. Wilson made a business trip to Booneville, Wednesday.

Clay Smith has a splendid display of Christmas goods and it seems that any one could content themselves with a choice at his counter.

S. P. Caudill received a splendid baseball uniform as a Christmas present from Robert G. Botner, who is at Fort Sheridan, Ill. Millard Botner has gone to Roaderfield, W. Va., where he expects to make his future home. Miss Ethel Minter from White Oak and Dudley Wilson visited Miss Mattie Ray's school at this place, Thursday and Mr. Wilson delivered an interesting discourse on the subject, "Relation of parents and Teacher." Messrs. A. J. Creech, Mack Strong and S. P. Caudill are planning to enter school again this winter. Mr. Creech will enter Berea College and Messrs. Strong and Caudill will enter the State Normal at Richmond.

W. T. Cecil will move to Wild Dog in a few days where he is employed by the English Co. Rev. Walter Thomas, a Jew, preached at the Presbyterian church here, Saturday and Sunday.

INLAND CITY

Island City, Dec. 8.—D. A. Campbell has just bought a new saw and grist mill. G. J. Gentry and W. Mays have just returned from an extended trip to Atlanta, Ga. Married Dec. 1st, Henry Huff to Miss Emma Hudson. Good luck to the young couple. E. Bell of Doo Creek, got his barn turned a few nights ago. Two head

horses, nine hogs, three saddle, and many farming implements were burned. A. Bowman preached Sunday, to a large crowd at Walnut Grove. Mr. Wm. Mays, sent from London to Mrs. Mays, a fine turkey for her Thanksgiving. G. J. Gentry and G. B. Palmer left to day for Beattyville on business. Martha Mays visited M. H. Gentry, Saturday. There is a large number of people preparing for the winter term at Berea College.

STURGEON.

Sturgeon, Dec. 11.—Estil, the little son of Melvin Price, is very low with pneumonia fever. Dave Baker, the stable man at this place has sold his stable machinery to Lee Congleton, and the work will now be continued by Jas. Flanery, who will pay \$40 per thousand for half barrels, \$25 per thousand for eighth barrels, \$15 per thousand for tight barrels delivered on the yard. Sheridan and Fred Peters who for some time have been in Ohio and Indiana, returned home Saturday. Wm. Brewer who bought property in Kingston has recently moved his family and is now back winding up his business and will leave for home, Tuesday. Jas. Flanery purchased a pair of fine mules on Terrell's Creek the past week. Several people in and around Sturgeon attended Court at Booneville, Monday. Deputy Sheriff, Will Gentry, has been very busy for some time summoning men on the Grand Jury. Monroe Reynolds of Heron, who is at this place having his eyes treated is planning to return home, Tuesday. Rev. J. C. Brown is erecting a dwelling on the property belonging to H. C. Brewer and is expected to move soon. H. A. Hughes who has been traveling over the southeastern states for some time is expected home about the 15th of this month.

CLAY COUNTY

EDITORIAL NOTE

The Citizen has correspondence this week from Vine, Clay County, which we cannot publish owing to the fact that it is not signed by the writer. Will those wishing news published please observe our regulations printed at the top of these columns?

BURNING SPRINGS

Burning Springs, Dec. 11.—Mrs. Mary Jones and sister, Sophia Clarkston, were thrown from a mule and the latter had a small bone in her arm broken. Both are recovering rapidly. Mrs. James Clarkston left last week to join her husband in Hamilton, where he is employed. The many friends of Lloyd Begley are interested to learn of his rapid recovery from the severe gun shot wound received some time ago while out hunting. Word has been received from Eliza Thompson of Waisoto that his wife is very sick. Her sister, Nancy, has gone to be with her. Dr. G. G. Maggard will return this week to resume his dental work. Lindsay Murray returned after spending some time with his father in Covington, Ind. A Farmers' Institute under the auspices of the Woman's Improvement club will be held here during the holidays. All who are interested in farming, fruit culture, gardening and forestry can not afford to stay away. A lunch will be served by the ladies of the club. Thanksgiving was a red letter day for our schools. Everyone and their friends were present to enjoy the exercises by the scholars in the morning, the feast at noon and the addresses by the patrons in the evening. Mrs. John Hensley of Laurel Creek continues to be very sick. Her many anxious friends hope for a speedy recovery. T. C. McDaniel has begun the erection of a large well planned

barn. Miss Annie Powell's father will arrive this week to be here for some time. He will preach in the Chapel next Sunday morning. J. S. Rawlings has had a neat and commodious porch built around his house. With so many improvements our town presents a beautiful appearance.

Our winter school will open the first Monday of January. The work will include all grades from the primary to first year high school. Good board in pleasant homes can be procured at moderate prices. Our large well lighted and heated school rooms and well trained teachers should attract those desiring to pursue studies during the winter months in this place.

ESTILL COUNTY

WAGERSVILLE

Waggersville, Dec. 11.—A. B. Kelley is on the sick list. Misses Ella Park and Mary Wilson are visiting relatives in Frankfort, this week. Miss Anna M. Waggers was the pleasant guest of Miss Katherine Waggers, Saturday night and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John M. Arvine were the guests of the former's father, Mr. O. W. Arvine, Saturday night and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Harve Gable gave the young folks a party Friday night of last week. All report an enjoyable time. Finley Peters came home, Saturday after a week's visit in Owley Co. Mr. and Mrs. Simp Warford and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Wilson were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Waggers, Saturday night and Sunday. Pleas Noland and sister, Bettle, were the guests of Miss Florence Cox from Friday till Sunday.

LOCUST BRANCH

Locust Branch, Dec. 8.—There will be preaching services, the third Saturday and Sunday, conducted by the Rev. Lunsford. I am glad to say our school is progressing nicely with large attendance. Thanksgiving was spent pleasantly. Hunting was all the go with the young men. Quite a heavy snow fell here Sunday afternoon. The farmers are about done gathering corn around here. Erby Bicknell and family visited Mrs. F. R. Campbell, Sunday. There was a school exhibition at the Bicknell school house Thanksgiving. All reported a fine time. Mrs. Sarah Campbell and family took dinner with Mr. Jeth Gentry, Thanksgiving. A turkey dinner was served and all enjoyed the day.

Hot-Water Bags.

Do not throw your wornout hot-water bag away, but cut it in round or oval pieces and use them as mats or put under flower pots.

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THE Berea National Bank.

No. 8435. Report of the condition of the Berea National Bank, at Berea, in the state of Kentucky, at the close of business, Dec. 6, 1911.

BESOURCES.

Loans and Discounts.....	\$102,499.63
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured.....	1,381.83
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation.....	25,000.00
Banking house, furniture and fixtures.....	7,800.00
Other real estate owned.....	3,000.00
Due from approved reserve agents.....	33,927.49
Checks and other cash items.....	1,080.32
Notes of other National Banks.....	1,010.00
Fractional Paper Currency, Nickels, and Cents.....	189.03
LAWYER MONEY RESERVE IN BANK viz:	
Specie.....	\$7,070.15
Legal-tender notes.....	1,181
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer (5 per cent of circulation).....	1,260.00
TOTAL.....	186,295.45
LIABILITIES	
Capital stock paid in.....	\$25,000.00
Surplus fund.....	14,000.00
Undivided Profits, less Expenses and Taxes paid.....	1,081.86
National Bank notes outstanding.....	25,000.00
Individual deposits subject to check.....	120,113.59
Certified Checks.....	250.00</